

Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

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Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 5. 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,
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AND

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mt. 1 ly

D. T. Bentley for the

use of

Mary I. Stanton

vs.

J. H. Shelton.

It appearing to the Court by the petition of

Partners.

Love took chambers on our street

Opposite to mine,

On his door he tacked a neat,

Clearly lettered sign.

Straightway grew his custom great

For his sign read so:

"Hearts united while you wait,

Step in. Love and Co."

Much I wondered who was "Co,"

In Love's partnership,

Thought across the street I'd go—

Learn from Love's own lip.

So I went, and since that day

Life is hard for me,

I was bunched (By the way,

"Co." is Jealousy.)

From Ike, the Rambler.

DEAR NUGGET:

As I have not troubled you for

some time with one of my ram-

bling articles, I thought I would

give your numerous readers an in-

cident in "school life" which oc-

curred in one of the mountain

counties of our sister state, North

Carolina, some 60 years ago.

I don't know what your pro-

ficient college professors, or the

many bright boys and lovely lasses

who are attending the N. G. A.

College, with all the advantages of

higher and thorough education,

will think of my narrative. I sup-

pose they will conclude that it is

far fetched and will be ready to

doubt its truthfulness. If they do

I can point to a gentleman residing

in Dahlonega who ranks without a

peer in his profession, and who

stands high in church and state

and who was in school in time of

Cases Set for Trial in U. S.

District Court.

U. S. Commissioner Baker has

kindly furnished us with the U. S.

Court calendar fixing the dates of

criminal trials in which our friends

in Lumpkin and adjoining counties

are interested.

March 22nd.

James R. Waters, Lumpkin.

J. T. Southern, Union.

Thomas Sheriff, Lumpkin.

Francis M. Turner, Lumpkin.

John A. Rider, Lumpkin.

Virgil Parks, Lumpkin.

Duff McClure, Dawson.

Wesley Lingerfelt, Dawson.

Samuel Lingerfelt, Dawson.

James Jones, Union.

Allen J. Ingram, Union.

David Hix, Dawson.

John L. Gaddis, Lumpkin.

Henry Ferguson, Lumpkin.

Thomas M. Fisher, Lumpkin.

Thomas Foster, Lumpkin.

J. L. Dyre, Union.

William Crane, Jr., Lumpkin.

J. P. Cronan, Lumpkin.

John J. Berry, Union.

March 23rd.

W. G. Wilson, Union.

L. S. Smith, Fannin.

John S. Shope, Fannin.

J. M. Standridge, Fannin.

E. H. Stanley, Fannin.

D. B. Stanley, Fannin.

Wm. Self, Union.

R. L. Turner, Fannin.

Milton Rodgers, Fannin.

W. Prewett Oliver, Fannin.

James Harris, Gilmer.

James Godfrey, Fannin.

A Big Ball in the Upper Edge

of Lumpkin County.

At the usual time just after dark a

crowd gathered at a certain mans

house not many miles from Por-

ter Springs. As soon as the mu-

sic started one of the brethren

hopped out on the floor and began

to dance, and hearing a noise be-

hind the door he stopped to listen

and found that it was the good la-

dy of the house taking a part with

him. The brother was so highly

delighted with the occasion that he

invited her out on the floor. She

accepted the invitation and the ball

was opened. Everything moved

on lovely until a late hour in the

night when a new recruit came

from White county. But the fid-

dler in charge was tired and want-

ed the party to close. But the

boys from White desired the ball

to continue. So, there was an old

brother living near by that had a

son who could play the violin to

perfection, and the boys were soon

at the old mans house in search of

the musician. The old parson at

once said his son could not go. But

upon taking the second thought,

knowing that there would be plen-

ty of liquor, of which the old gen-

tleman is very fond, said if the

boy went he would go too. So away

they went.

By the time they got back the

good man of the house had lost his

reason and was sound asleep. The

good lady was wide awake and did

all she could for the entertainment

of her many friends and neighbors

General News.

Sam Jones will return to Atlan-

ta in a few days and again abuse

and ridicule her citizens.

Fitzgerald, the Georgia town of

Northerners, is only about four

years old, and yet it is about to

build a \$50,000 hotel.

A rabbit chased by a dog at Jas-

per, Fla., ran into a gopher hole,

followed by the dog, and a rattles-

nake killed both of them.

Governor Atkinson has again

extended the lease of the life of

Tom Delk until April 3rd. This

makes the third time.

A Michigan evangelist thinks

that hell is a big hall with walk-

ing matches going on at one end

and Bob Ingersoll lecturing in the

other.

Andrew Jackson, thirteen years

of age, committed suicide in

Gwinnett county the other day by

hanging himself with a trace

chain.

The wife of Rev. J. F. Davis, of

Phoenix city deserted him the other

day and took up quarters in a

house of questionable character in

Columbus.

Having summoned his friends

and neighbors to an outdoor beef

roast, a Greenbury Point, Md.,

doctor, after his beef had been

praised, informed his guests that

he had fed them on an eight month

-old colt to dispel prejudice.

Bishop Turner of the African

Methodist church, complains to the

state railroad commission that the

railroads do not furnish eating

NEW
GOODS

—AT—

LOW PRICES

—TO BE FOUND AT—

MOORE

& MCGUIRES,

SUCH AS

DRY GOODS,

Boots,

Shoes,

GROCERIES

HARDWARE.

Sewing

Machines.

In fact anything

usually found in any

general mercantile es-

tablishment can be

had at

Moore & McGuire.

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Blacksmith

—AND—

Wagon

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promptly. Jan 16 ft

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THE WORLD,

Ready

Jan. 1, 1897.

Pulitzer Bldg.,

New York

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., WED. 5, 1897.

Entered at the Postoffice at Dahlonega, Ga., P. O., as Second Class Matter.

It is now President McKinley and Mr. Cleveland.

Yesterday was a big day in Washington City.

Judge Kinsey is holding court at Clarksville this week.

The U. S. Senate held an afternoon session last Sunday.

A negro plowed up \$16,000 in gold in Troup county the other day.

Doubtless numbers of office seekers borrowed money to pay their expenses to Washington yesterday.

Sam Grant, the negro murderer, who was to have been executed next Friday, now enjoys executive clemency and goes to the chain gang for life.

Mr. William Turner, one of the oldest citizens of Pierce county died at his home Monday. He was one hundred and one years old on February 6th last.

Five thousand people took a part in the street riot at Knoxville last Monday. One man was killed and another hurt in the battle between street car company's employees and the police.

Many a boy and man has gotten a position because he did not smoke cigarettes or pipes, but we have yet to hear of the first one that got a position because he smoked, chewed, drank or gambled.—Union Signal.

O. T. Smith, of Atlanta who defaulted in the sum of five or six thousand dollars, has been allowed to settle it and turned out of jail. Had it been some poor little negro that had taken a ginger cake he would have been prosecuted and sent to the chain gang.

Atlanta society has been in a turmoil the past week. A prominent society leader has been put in jail for stealing, and his letters from society women of that city have been distributed among their irate husbands and disgusted lovers. There have been a dozen or so rows in the society circle families as a consequence.—Dalton Argus.

Benjamin Riddell, of Elmsville, Franklin county, Kentucky, has celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday. He hasn't lost a tooth, can see as good as ever, and is a splendid rifle shot. He has ten children, equally divided in sex, fifty-two grandchildren and fifty-seven great-grandchildren, making a total of 119 descendants, whose aggregate ages foot up more than 2,000 years.

The pension burden increases. The House, the other day voted a limit of \$50 per month for a pension of the widow of an army officer. The Senate refused to agree and made it \$75. The pension burden now amounts to \$7.50 for every male person voting in the United States. The ordinary expenses of the government amount to only about \$9.38 for every citizen of voting age. In 1873 the pension appropriation was thirty million dollars. In 1896, it was one hundred and forty million dollars. New names keep on being added.

The state of Georgia will secure about \$7,000 of the Peabody fund this year to be devoted to normal school work. This is an increase of about \$2,500 over last year and about \$3,000 over the year before. This increase has been brought about largely through the efforts of State School Commissioner Glenn, who has devoted much time and attention to the furtherance of normal school interests in the state. He hopes to secure a still larger fund in years to come and in a letter recently received from Dr. Curry, at Washington, who has charge of the disbursement of the fund Commissioner Glenn is highly complimented for his efficient services, in furthering the work.—Constitution.

Another Rich Gold Mine in Sight of Dahlonega Sold.

The valuable lot, which joins the Preacher on the Findley Hill, in plain view of Dahlonega, known as the Stanley lot, has changed hands this week, and every dollar of the cash paid over, the deed being made to Col. J. H. Moore, of Canton, Ga., for which he gave the sum of \$8,000.

Mr. Standley, who owned the lot, resides in Jackson, Mich., and the trade was made through the Gainesville bank by Capt. J. W. Woodward, of Dahlonega, the agent of Mr. Stanley, who also wears a pleasant smile to-day on account of having made a \$1,000 in the way of commissions, etc.

A good deal of work has already been done on this lot and both the vein and placer diggings have proven to be very rich.

Yahoola jottings.

The paupers home is in a flourishing condition. The new overseer is carrying on things right. Instead of burning up the rails he is making some. All of the inmates are doing well. The crazy man, McCroskey, is coming to his right mind, and to say it all in a few words, we have got one of the best overseers we ever had.

Mr. R. H. Reid, of Jackson county, was up the past week visiting the family of W. H. Reid.

Miss Sarah Hood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grizzle.

Ex-sheriff Prewitt is going to erect a saw and grist mill on his place at an early day. That's right Dave, move things up.

Miss Salfie Reid, who has been teaching a flourishing school at Yahoola, closed out this week until fall.

Send us the "GOLD NUGGET." We can't do without it.

For Cox.

Temperance Program.

The following is the temperance program for next Sunday night at the Baptist church:

Song.
Prayer by W. H. McAfee, Chaplain.

Song.
Reading of the minutes and report of committees.

Duet.
Recitation—Nelly Roberts.
Reading by Miss Anna Worley.

Song.
Recitation—Isabella Charters.
Recitation by Miss Fannie McGuire.

Reading—W. P. Palmer.
Quintette.

Recitation—Miss Gracie Hightower.
Reading—J. Kerr.

Recitation—Lula Gurley.
Song and recitation by two young ladies.

Soliciting of new members.
Song.
Benediction.

The City Marshal Makes a Raid on a Lude House.

Last Friday night the door of the "reading room" of "Sister" Adams, located in the outskirts of the town, was broken open by Marshal Waters and Will Rice who entered and found no one present except the madam of the house and a student, whose uniform was hanging on a chair in front of the fire place. Both were escorted to town between ten and eleven o'clock. The trial was fixed for 8 o'clock a. m., the next day when the young man put up three dollars and a pistol for security while the old lady was allowed to return home, as she had no pistol nor money to place in the hands of the officer for her appearance. Long before the hour for the trial arrived the next morning both had shook the dust of Dahlonega from their feet—the old gray haired woman was seen last making her way towards the mountains while the young student left for the wire grass region. The Marshal now has a warrant against the old woman charging her with keeping a lude-house.

Local Notes.

Prof. Dunn now occupies the Wilson residence.

It is reported that Mr. Charles Griggs, of Florida, will spend the summer in Dahlonega.

The "Bev. Martin office" has again changed hands. It is now owned by L. B. Crawford, of Blue Ridge.

Gordon Rice while scuffling at the school house with some boys yesterday got one of his ankle joints dislocated.

James Tate, who has been teaching school in Chestate district has suspended teaching until fall, and is now taking shelter under his father's roof in Dahlonega.

New stock of clothing just received at H. D. Gurleys. Men's suits \$3.50 to \$11. Sold elsewhere at \$5.00 to \$15.00. "Two piece suits" from 90 cents to \$2.50.

Reubin Motes, of Davis' district, was put in jail yesterday and will be tried for lunacy to day at noon. They have been compelled to keep him tied at home since last Friday.

Miss Margaret Miller and Harvie Stancel were married in Chestate district last Sunday by Squire H. J. Stancel. The father of the girl was not willing for the heart to take place and their "hearts were made to beat as one" in the middle of the road near Carrinth church.

Capt. Asbury was instructed to go to Gainesville first of the week and the supposition is that it is for the purpose of receiving the money for the various persons he represents in Lumpkin and White counties in connection with the English syndicate of which our readers are familiar.

Jim Huff's loud whistle some six miles from Dahlonega caused a considerable stir among the colored brethren the other morning when it blew while we were having a spring shower accompanied with thunder and lightning just about day break. Pilgrim Hamilton woke up and commenced praying and Babe Coffee was aroused who lit out of the bed and told his wife "that the end of time had come."

Squire Higgins, of Anararia was up to see us last Tuesday. We went to school with Virgil long years ago at the old academy in Dahlonega, and every time we see him we are reminded of placing our finger in his mouth to feel of a soft tooth, which he said he had, in our school boy days. He hit us pretty hard but we got even by playing the trick off on every boy and girl in school. Those were happy days never to be forgotten.

A white hatted fellow, said to reside in Jackson county by the name of White came into town last Friday so full of "grip medicine" that he could scarcely find a place suitable for himself or horses and called Dahlonega a "God forsaken country." Some people are so strange. We have known persons who were used to corn bread and syrup for breakfast, poke salad for dinner and cow peas for supper that would happen to get hold of a little money, make a trip to Atlanta and couldn't be suited at the Kimball House.

While sitting with the ordinary yesterday a young man came up and walked about some time like he was on picket duty. After awhile he approached the official, looking almost as pale as death, appearing as sad as some one who had lost their grand ma, and said in a low tone, "Mr. Tate, let me see you a minute" and into the court house they went. The ordinary won't tell us his business but we will bet a pewter worm gourd that he deposited \$1.50 for the privilege of going into the matrimonial business, for he is too young to draw a pension and is just about the right age to be lured away from his papa by some fair damsel of the mountains.

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

Merchant Hunt Hacked to Death and the Body Buried in the River.

One of Beltons merchants, M. C. Hunt, was lured away from home one day last week by two men, Reynolds and Brooks and murdered in a very horrible manner. Reynolds was arrested but Brooks escaped. Reynolds who is now in Hall county jail made the following confession to a reporter of the Evening Constitution: "Bad Brooks and myself planned the whole murder and robbery a month ago. Brooks was raised in South Carolina near the former home of Hunt, he is a relative of my brother.

"Hunt ran a store at Belton and carried about \$1,500 worth of goods. He had \$600 in gold and \$1,200 in bills, which he carried for weeks on his person. He was free in the matter of showing his money, and went with it all the time.

"I went to him and agreed to buy his stock and on Monday the 15th. I persuaded him to take his team and go with me to Harmony Grove, where I said I would pay him the money in the trade. He understood I had the money there in the bank.

"We drove to Harmony Grove, both of us in a good humor, and went out to Mrs. Butler's plantation, near Oconee river, to spend the night.

"Tuesday morning we went bird hunting. Hunt carried the only gun in the crowd, and Bad Brooks went with us. Hunt shot two birds and Bud pointed out a third and asked for the gun to get a shot.

"Hunt handed him the gun, and as he looked off to see the bird, Brooks hit him in the back of the head with the butt of the gun. He fell like a log.

"We then took off what things were of value on his body and, then Brooks got an ax he had been using to get out railroad ties and hacked the body in the side and over the heart. We then carried it to the river, weighted it and sunk it.

"Both of us then went back to Mrs. Butler's and when she asked after the other man, Bud told her he had gone across the iron bridge and we were to meet him.

"I looked up the team, took Hunt's ring pistol and overcoat and went back to Belton. I left Brooks working within 300 yards of where Hunt's body was buried in the water.

"At Belton I told the story we fixed up—that Hunt had sold out to me, gone west to see the prize fight and had directed me to dispose of his effects and send him the money. I sold the team for \$100 to Quillan & Bros., and took charge of the store.

"I didn't know that Hunt had another horse in the livery stable, and when they asked about it I guess I gave myself away. They suspicioned something and sent for Hunt's brothers. I then got away from Belton and was near Harmony Grove trying to get to see Brooks when I was arrested.


"I didn't do the killing myself. I was to get Hunt off and Brooks was to have the \$2,100 for killing him. He got the money.

"I was afraid the people of Belton would lynch me, but I feel safer in this place. But I don't see any way out of this thing.

A physician says that the appetite for alcohol can be dissipated by eating apples at every meal. Apples, if eaten in large quantities, possess properties which entirely do away with the craving that all confirmed drunkards have for drink. The doctor says that in many bad cases which have come under his notice, he has been able to effect a cure by this means, the patient gradually losing all desire for alcohol.—Western R. I. Tribune.

Do you want to keep posted? If so take the NUGGET.

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Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

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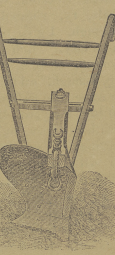
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Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

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..... Cleveland, Ohio.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., MR. 5, 1897.

A new cut is being opened at the Hand this week.

One roll of carpet cheap at Moore & McGuire's.

The street lamp at the post office exploded last Monday night.

Our old friend Aca Crenshaw, of New Bridge, was in to see us Tuesday.

D. M. Grizzle is making a strong fight for the position of U. S. Deputy Marshal.

An elegant line of low cut shoes of all the latest styles just received at H. D. Gurleys.

When you get through reading the locals on this page, turn over and read those on the other.

The John A. Woody old home-stand was re-sold last Tuesday and purchased by Andy Coldwell.

The weather has been beautiful this week and the miners have been able to get in good time.

General Murray is constantly on the go now giving his mining operations his personal attention.

Luther Walker is now selling the Atlanta Looking Glass as well as several other interesting papers.

You can get a boys suit at Moore & McGuire's for \$1; mens in proportion. A large lot of spring and summer suits just received.

A gentleman writing to us from Dawson county says, "There is lots of gold in this county that has come down the Chastate."

"Boil" your articles down intended for publication in the Nugget. Write to the point and your articles will be read with interest.

Gardening has commenced in good earnest and if jack frost doesn't make us a late visit we will all have abundance of early vegetables.

Frank Reese and the Commissary money had a fight this week in which Frank got one of his fingers bit, but as there is no ordinance that covers this neither the town, mayor nor marshal will reap any benefit from the fracas.

Judge Murray has gone to work in earnest on his valuable lot No. 862.

Mayor McGuire seems to be determined to get rid of all the lade women that come before him. He gives them their choice—leave the county or risk their chances before Judge Kinsey. They prefer leaving. But won't some other county catch it?

The couple of jugs of mountain dew brought down from the mountains last Saturday by a female caused a good deal of trouble in the incorporate limits, although she didn't come within a mile of the town but the boys went after the liquor.

There is a lady in Dahlonega that goes to carrying in wood and making a fire in the stove every time she sees the preacher coming towards her house. The minister, of course, not wanting to trouble the lady about her domestic affairs passes on.

It is no trouble now for those desiring to rise early in Dahlonega to do so. Besides the steam whistle there are three long eared mules here that break out in a musical tone about the same time, causing the laziest man in town to arouse from his slumbers.

The 29th annual session of the Georgia Press Association meets in Macon on the 29th inst. After transacting all business the press will go on an excursion to the Island of Nassau. Being unable to either attend the association or go on the excursion we have appointed Capt. F. W. Hall to represent the Nugget. He weighs 275 pounds and will be able to stand the trip.

Our farmers have gone to work in good earnest.

Merchant McGee made a visit to Gainesville this week.

Look out for sheriff's sales and other legal notices this week.

As there was not much general news of interest this week we had to fill our columns with locals.

Dress up and come out with the spring flowers. Doesn't cost much when you buy your clothing at H. D. Gurleys.

In a few days we will be able to give our readers some news in mining circles that will be very interesting to them.

Mr. W. H. McAfee, of Dahlonega, is still absent in Gilmer, Hall and other counties on business for the English syndicate.

The collector reports the seizure of 105 stills for the month of February, quite a number of them being seized in Lumpkin county.

Most of the country schools in Lumpkin county have suspended until fall so as to allow the pupils to assist their parents on the farm.

Fresh garden seeds of all kinds both in bulk and packages, at the store of Moore & McGuire. Also Early Rose and Goodrich potatoes.

From a letter received from Swainesboro we learn that Frank Meaders, of Dahlonega, accidentally shot himself through the left foot a few days ago, at that place.

First come first served. During the next ten days we will sell our new stock of men's and ladies' shoes at 5 cents per pair profit and our old stock at, and below cost.

B. R. MEADERS & SONS.

Dr. Evans, of Shoal Creek district, was in the city Tuesday. The Doctor says that it will not be necessary to amputate James Abercrombie's foot, which was injured by a saw some weeks ago.

The members of the M. E. Church are preparing to expend about \$250 on their building in the way of repairs. The wall will be papered, new sash put in and other necessary improvements made.

It is generally believed in Dahlonega now that winter is broke, as shoemaker John Housley was sitting on his shop steps at sunrise last Wednesday morning singing, "Spring time's come, Gentle Annie."

Jeremiah and John Stover, who reside a few miles from Dahlonega, were brought up before Com. Baker last Wednesday who bound them over for dealing in liquor contrary to the laws of the United States.

Ordinary Tate will hold court next Monday to hear the case of a daughter of D. M. Fowler, deceased, who has become dissatisfied with the amount offered her by her mother, belonging to the estate, and is trying to get more.

Those of our citizens who are acquainted with Mr. John Silvey regret to hear of his death which occurred in Atlanta last Tuesday. He has assisted many a merchant in Dahlonega when starting into business with but little money.

H. H. Thomas, of Dahlonega, has invented a folding chicken coop and made application for a patent on the same. With it a farmer can carry a number of chickens to market, then fold it up and place it away in his wagon, taking up but little room.

A gentleman of Chicago, who has been prospecting for gold in the lower part of the county for several weeks, rode up to Dahlonega on his bicycle last Saturday and reported to the owner of the property that he was highly pleased with the prospect.

Rev. Jos. Blackburn, who lives in Lumpkin county near the Dawson line, while in town Tuesday stated to us that, notwithstanding there had been a good deal of sickness in his neighborhood not a single death had occurred, when they live within four miles of the section in Dawson where about twenty-five persons died within something like a month.

Call Strickland has been employed by the Singer Co. to sell sewing machines.

We have just printed a large lot of mortgage notes for sale cheap at this office.

It is said that the only blind man known to be able to run a still resides in Lumpkin county.

An agent was in Dahlonega last week repossessing sewing machines belonging to the Singer Co.

We notice some lots returned on the Lumpkin county digest at \$500 that the owners refuse to take five thousand dollars for them.

Some one who steals the flowers placed on the graves at the cemetery have no respect for the dead, the living nor themselves.

Post masters should not get subscribers papers misplaced by taking them out to read but send in a dollar and get one of their own.

C. Z. Myers and James Whitmire had a difficulty last Saturday evening in which Myers received an ugly gash on the nose by a chair.

Last Sunday Mr. Stephen Rice was thrown twice by his horse, the second time he had his leg bruised up so that he was unable to work for a day or two.

Joe Arpin, a one handed man who used to reside in Dahlonega, was arrested in Atlanta last week, charged with embezzlement by the Clifton Iron Works, Clifton, Ala., to the tune of \$200.

Hereafter no NUGGETS will be sent out from the office before 6 o'clock on Friday morning. This is done in order to furnish our readers with the latest news.

An old man and his grown son had a reunion in Dahlonega last Wednesday, and the father in order to make the family ties more binding picked up a piece of plank and knocked his son down with it.

Your attention is directed to the legal card of Col. E. H. Baker to be found elsewhere. The Colonel's ability as a lawyer is too well known to receive any comment from us.

Lyman Wholebel certainly understands how to catch robbers. With baited fish hooks tied to a string and fastened to a bush he has captured near fifty within the past few days—thirteen in one day.

Mr. Cris Sparks and Miss Amanda Brooksher were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Mill Creek church last Sunday by Rev. Taylor Dowdy. May their lives be nothing but peace, pleasure and happiness.

The officers of the Epworth League, recently organized in Dahlonega are: President, R. Meaders; 1st Vice, C. L. Bryson; 2nd Vice, Mrs. V. Cook; 3rd Vice, W. S. Huff; Secretary, Miss Bird Meaders; Treasurer, Miss Ethel Harris.

The deputy sheriff of Habersham came over later part of last week and carried back John Adams, who we mentioned in our last issue as having been arrested by Sheriff Brooksher a few nights ago charged with assault with intent to murder.

Those of our readers in Lumpkin, Fannin, Union, Gilmer, Dawson and White counties having cases in the revenue court in Atlanta, will find it to their interest by referring to an article on the first page and see when they have to be on hand.

There seems to be only two applicants for the Dahlonega post office, Capt. H. D. Ingersoll and Judge Brittan. The Captain is circulating his petition among his republican friends, while Judge Brittan takes them as they come, populist, democrats and republicans.

A great big double fisted fellow went into the dining room of the Burnside House last Saturday and sit down and participated in a dinner with his pistol by his side on the table. Of course Jim Harbison, the proprietor, was not at home, if he had been this last lot would have been longer.

A. Mr. Ferguson, of Nelson, was over this week selling some of our citizens tomb stones.

Jos. Walden, residing a few miles from town, cut a severe gash in his knee this week while chopping wood.

The Chastate Mine, which was sold at Trustees sale last Tuesday, was bid off by Mr. Arvil Hall for the sum of \$3,000.

Applications for pensions are still being made by various persons in this county. Not one-fourth of them will be allowed.

Hardie Lance, residing near Jay, owns a cow that has twin calves with ten days difference in their ages. Both are alive and doing well.

Capt. John Calhoun of Cartersville, and Col. Strong of Chicago, are registered at the Hall House. They are inspecting the mines in this vicinity.

Moore & McGuire sell 4-4 sheeting at 5 cents per yard, checks 5 cents. They also have a nice lot of dress goods and notions, gents shirts, Go and see them.

It is a little early for eels, but nevertheless Howard Ash caught one last week while drawing off a mill dam that weighed five and one-fourth pounds.

One of the road commissioners of Yahoola district informed us Tuesday that they had worked the public roads in their district and had them in splendid condition.

Lafayette Seabolt, Jr., of Chastate district brought in a load of pork Tuesday for which he received four cents per pound. Fate lives in a blockading district but has long since found out that it is better to feed his corn to the hogs than to make it up into whiskey.

Judge Kinsey, upon being requested by Capt. F. W. Hall to appoint some one else in his place on the finance committee on account of not being able to serve this time, replies as follows: "If Capt. Hall was appointed by the grand jury I cannot fill his place but I should think a majority could act."

If every man in Lumpkin county was like "Uncle" John Montgomery the physicians would all perish out. While in town last week he said that "doctors were no use and if he was to get sick he wouldn't send for one." Maybe this is the reason that Mr. Montgomery does not get his U. S. pension he has applied for. Probably if he was to have a physician to examine him he would get his money.

Chastate district is still troubled with mad dogs. One day last week Thomas Porter was attacked by one in the lane near the farm of W. H. C. Tate when he jerked a rail off of the fence and beat its brains out. And on Tuesday while Connie Porter was eating breakfast another one of his dogs became effected from a bite it had received from a dog something over 50 days before, and was tearing up a chicken in the yard. His gun was handed to him and he shot it without getting up. So, the old saying that a dog will go mad nine days from the time it is bitten by another is a mistake.

Some years ago the hands at the Lockhart mine (then Crissum mine) got so profane that the foreman made it a rule to have every man heard cursing on the works bumped against a large tree that stood near the cut which soon put an end to swearing. We have often thought that it would be a good idea for the pastors of the various churches to adopt something of this kind so as to check some of the members that are guilty of such conduct, else bell them or tag them so that they can be distinguished from the devil's lambs, for some of them can curse as long and loud, and tell as snappy yarns as any one.

If they were caught by each leg by two big stout men selected by the pastor and caused to collide against the pulpit a few times in the presence of the congregation it would bring about a great change.

A good many people from various portions of the county attended sheriff sales last Tuesday.

It is said that there resides a man in Dahlonega so lazy that his wife has to do his snoring.

Mrs. W. H. Cook fell last Tuesday and sprained one of her feet so as to render her unable to use it.

Col. Baker went down to Atlanta last week to have Dr. Calhoun examine his eyes, the sight of which have been failing for some time.

Constables Williams went into the colored Odd Fellows Hall last week and levied on the entire outfit belonging to this secret order. The next question is, who will be the purchaser?

It was first reported that a gold nugget was found at the Chastate mine last week weighing 18 pennyweights, but upon investigation we find that ten has to be deducted in order to get it correct.

Mr. John Bowlin, formerly of Cherokee county but now of St. Lou's, arrived in Dahlonega last Wednesday looking into our mining operations. Mr. Bowlin used to go to school to post master Gurley when he taught in that county. He left for the West some eighteen years ago where he has been up to the present time.

When the juries of Georgia commence sending murderers to the gallows instead of the lunatic asylum, then there will be ample room for all the crazy people in the state at the asylum. Wm. McCroskey was found a fit subject in Lumpkin county many months ago but has to be kept at the poor house because he is not dangerous and there is said to be no room at the asylum unless they are.

There was a forced wedding out in Nimblerwell district a few days ago. A girl who had been deceived by her lover not coming up to his promise, went to the Justice and procured a warrant and give the young man his choice—either marry her and save her character, else be placed in the grip of the strong arms of the law. He decided it would be best to take care of her and the one months old child.

Marshal Harbison and posse arrested Lum and Tom Stover and Sam Bailey in an illicit distillery in Fannin county one night last week, who were bound over and carried to Atlanta last Friday. On this raid they destroyed two stills, 2,000 gallons of beer and got 400 gallons of grip medicine. A cow got drunk on the beer and had about the same actions as a drunk man except she couldn't curse but grinned fearfully.

Those of our citizens who have been reading some cranks predictions that the world would come to an end this month, were somewhat frightened about daylight Monday morning when they heard something like a big horn in the distant, and later on we went up in the court house and found Clerk Moore reading the Bible, while Cols. Lilly and Huff were sitting close by listening with much interest. All of this excitement and sudden change was caused by the steam whistle at Jim Huff's saw mill some six miles distant which had never been heard here before.

Mrs. H. D. Jaquish, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Root and Mr. Clayton Root, of Chicago, have just returned from Florida. They had a delightful trip and visited all the poplar resorts on the east coast, and went up the St. John's river two hundred miles, spent a week at Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Thence to Palm Beach, the enchanted Island of the Atlantic. While there they visited Capt. Hall and found him in excellent spirits and good health. The Captain took the party in his new yacht on a pleasure trip up to Pitts Island, also to the Inlet where they all went into the surf. Grandma Hall had just celebrated her 70th birthday and gone east for a month.

Lumber is being received to build the Etowah church near Daniel Hydens.

Mrs. Fannie Reese and daughter left for Atlanta this week where they will spend some time with relatives.

Rev. J. B. Brown, informs us that the sign of the hail storm two years ago will be visible on the timber in the forests for a quarter of a century.

"Uncle" Dan Hydon, residing in the lower portion of the county, is probably the oldest man now residing in Lumpkin. He is 98. Has been married four times and all his wives are dead.

Some people are afraid of being murdered for their money. We have not the least fear. No country editor is in danger of being murdered for his money unless some strange tramp makes a mistake in the person.

The town council met in regular session last Monday night and among the business transacted fixed the street tax at \$3 for this year. The marshal was especially instructed to carry out the hog ordinance and impound all hogs (country hogs not excepted) coming into town.

Some of our citizens, who have just returned from Atlanta, state that the appointment of W. A. Rucker, colored, Collector, is all the talk down there. Wouldn't it be funny if we were to have a colored collector to look after the blockaders of the mountains?

Mary Hollaway was arrested by Marshal Waters last Monday and brought before Mayor McGuire, charged with conduct that ought to make one of the basest women in the land blush with shame—disrobing herself and entertaining a crowd of boys with a couched couched dance. She was permitted to go by the Mayor by promising that she would leave the county at once. There will be no more performances of the kind, at least for this season.

The ball given in the upper portion of the county a few nights ago, an account of which appears on our first page, was not so expensive as the New York Brady-Martin ball about which so much has already been written. One man who furnished the music with a fiddle, sat on the bed, while a minister occupied a conspicuous place in the room and looked on with much interest, occasionally touching his lips to the refreshments that were furnished for the occasion.

Jack Townsend and Will Weaver were up before Mayor McGuire last Monday charged with robbing Goodman Beck's house the night previous, but as Goodman knew nothing except that the house was rocked the boys were released. Rocking houses is a dangerous business. A man was killed near the main street bridge in Dahlonega many years ago while rocking a house and was never hurt for it. So, those guilty of such conduct should bear this in mind and cease such "fun" as they term it, before some one else loses his life.

A warrant was issued against Ephram Lee last week charging him with larceny after trust, sworn out by Frank Jones of Gaddistown, partner of B. F. Anderson, of Dahlonega. It seems that Jones and Lee met at a certain mill in Union county for the purpose of making a trade. Jones bargained him a colt and gave him some money, ten dollars we believe, for a yoke of cattle. Jones told Lee he would let him carry his meal home with the steers and then he could come over next day and get the colt. Lee appeared the next day, but without the steers. He wanted to sue back tendering Jones the money, which Jones refused to do or take the money. Lee went back and "ran" the steers. A possessory warrant was procured and a search made for the steers, which could not be found in Lumpkin or Union counties, hence the cause of the other warrant being issued.

Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

VOL. VIII—NO. 12.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P. PRICE, WM. A. CHARTER,
Attorneys at Law,
AND—
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13 \$1.00 WEEKS \$1.00

The New York Illustrated News is a sixteen page newspaper, issued every Thursday, which will be mailed, securely wrapped, to any address in the United States, for thirteen weeks, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

The New York Illustrated News has no connection whatever with any other publication. Newsletters and subscribers are cautioned against imitation.

A Liberal Discount allowed to Postmasters, Agents and Clubs. Sample copies mailed free.
All communications must be addressed
ARTHUR T. LUMLEY,
240 Broadway, N. Y.

D. T. Bentley for the Petition to foreclose mortgage in Lumpkin Superior Court vs
J. H. Shelnutt.

It appearing to the Court that the petition of D. T. Bentley for the use of Mary I. Stanton that J. H. Shelnutt on the 26th day of August 1892 executed to D. T. Bentley a mortgage on lot of land number 37 in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, Georgia, containing 40 acres more or less. Also lot of land number 46 in the 11th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, Georgia for the purpose of securing the payment of a note for the sum of seventy-six dollars, made by J. H. Shelnutt on the 20th of August 1892 with interest from due at the rate of eight per cent. per annum, which said note the said J. H. Shelnutt refused to pay. It is therefore ordered, that said J. H. Shelnutt pay into this Court on or before the next term of the Court the principal interest due on said note and the cost of this suit, or in default thereof the Court will proceed as to the matter herein.

It is further ordered that this rule be published in the Dahlonega Nugget and Dahlonega Signal twice a month for two months or served on said J. H. Shelnutt, his special agent or attorney three months previous to the next term of this Court. Granted October 21st 1896.
J. J. KIMSEY, J. S. C.
JOHN T. MOORE, C. S. C.

W. S. CAVENDER,
Blacksmith
AND—
Wagon
Repairer,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly.
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Corbett and
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Police Gazette
OUT THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Send ONE DOLLAR for 13 Weeks!
Subscription and secure the
Great Fight Number.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT
RICHARD K. FOK,
Franklin Square, New York.

When the Winter Sun is Low.

When the winter sun is low
And the wind through waving trees,
Plunging forth doth hurrying go,
Mourning like the moaning sea;
Through the fields bereft of cheer
Sad I walk and dream of thee—
All were sweet if thou wert here,
Love, why com'st thou not to me?

When the winter moon is high,
And the blast across the world
Bloweth from the northern sky
Where the stars are glistening cold,
O'er the sighing fells alone
Sad I walk and dream of thee—
Sorrow never maketh moan,
O, my love, when thou'rt with me.

When the stars wax faint and white,
And gray dawn begins to shake
Through the skies her dappled light,
From my restless couch I wake;
Then my soul flies out to thee,
Swift to thee, her own sweet choice!
Ah! why com'st thou not to me,
With the healing of thy voice?

Through the fields I walk in woe,
For thy smile is far away;
And the tears in secret flow,
Sorrow's rain, from day to day.
Oh, my sweetheart, oh my own,
Why shouldst thou place divide
Hearts that God hath made as one?
Thee I claim, my heaven sent bride!

A Madman's Deed.

Sam. J. Lockridge, of Gloster, has gone crazy.

For several months his mind has been wandering and his friends expressed grave fears of his sanity.

Wednesday morning he grew worse and his disease assumed a dangerous form. He became a raving maniac, and getting hold of an ax made at his two sons, one of whom, Matthew, aged 16, had a narrow escape from instant death. He attempted to split open his head with the ax, but as the blow was dealt, the boy dodged and the keen blade of the weapon split open his left shoulder instead of his head.

The wound inflicted is a frightful one, and the boy is in a precarious condition, though his death is not expected.

Another sonaged 6 was also assaulted, the handle of the ax being used this time. The little fellow was knocked senseless and he, too, is in a critical condition.

The shrieks of the boys soon brought assistance from near-by neighbors, and soon the maniac was bound with cords and hurried off to Lawrenceville. He was brought to town by P. B. Massey, and turned over to Sheriff Haslett. In his cell at the jail he clawed the walls and acted in manner characteristic of the maniac.

He will be sent to the asylum for treatment, having been tried before Judge Webb yesterday, for lunacy and adjudged insane.—Lawrenceville News.

Stay on the Farm. Boys.

Boys, you who think of leaving the farm, had better stick to it. You may think you have some good excuse, but just think a moment—all of the trades are now full and running over. While you are on the farm your time is your own. If you want a day-off to go hunting or fishing you have it and your crop will keep on growing. If, on the other hand, you enter the great shops of our land, the moment your hands stop, everything stops except the board bill, which keeps right on growing. Stick to the farm, boys, for off it come the statesmen and heroes of our nation.

A man in Western Michigan started a drug store and declared that not a drop of intoxicating liquor should ever go over his counter even for medicinal purposes. He will not even fill a prescription in which whiskey and brandy are to be ingredients.

Dahlonega Prospects in the Golden City.

REV. W. T. HUNNICUTT.
As the Dahlonega Dist. Messenger is soon to be published, I send a little news from "The City of Gold." We have started off well and have the work right well in hand. During the six years I have traveled as an itinerant I have not seen more flattering prospects for a glorious year.

From the beginning of the conference year the congregations have been fine. House full at every service, and best of all the good Lord has been with us, baptizing the world and sending it to the hearts of the people. We have had some very fine services in which the entire congregation seemed to be moved. All the people seem hopeful of a good year. This is a good sign.

I couldn't tell you how kind these people have been to us. They have been to see us at our home and have almost fed us from their pantries and tables. I would enumerate what all they have sent us, but don't think it right to tempt you that way. We have had some sickness since coming here, but if one has to be sick it is nice to be among such people as these. They have put some new stuff in the parsonage and have the money to buy new furniture, and they will increase pastor's salary. This is enough about Dahlonega.

In conclusion I want to say that I know the people to whom you preach, and they are good and kind and will stand by you.—Messenger.

To Love Letter Writers.

The writers of love letters will do well when inditing or preserving these missives to remember the moral of an incident which happened a week or two ago. A youthful philatelist received permission from his father to sell or exchange a number of old postage stamps he had discovered in a lumber room. The frugal minded papa impressed upon the son the fact that if he left the stamps on the envelopes he would get a better price for them. The boy adhered so strictly to this rule that he gave the letters he found in some of the old envelopes into the bargain. Two days afterward a lady informed the papa that the whole town was reading, with intense interest, some letters he had written before his marriage to his present wife. Notwithstanding the frantic efforts made by the composer of the love lyrics, they were not returned, and there is no knowing but what they may turn up some of these days in a neat "Guide to the Writing of Love Letters."—Westminster Budget.

A yearling calf in Texas chewed up \$210 in greenbacks the other day. The owner immediately killed the calf, cut open its stomach, and sent the remains of the bills to the Treasury department, when \$210 in crisp new bills were sent him in exchange.—Ex.

Notwithstanding that Sam Jones said Boston was geographically a half mile from hell, the people of the Hub paid him \$2,000 and expenses for a month's evangelizing. If paid Boston to find out where it was at.—Savannah Press.

The visit of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage to the south has got him into a peck of trouble and may eventually land him into the courts, on account of failure upon his part to keep lecture contracts.

The annual convention of the Georgia Sunday School Association will be held in Newnan on April 18th, 14th and 15th.

A FEW GEORGIA FACTS.

Points About Georgia Soil—Her Resources and Possibilities.

Because of the high character of the people; its great natural advantages, and because of the vast opportunities it offers to farmers, fruit growers, stock raisers, manufacturers and homeseekers, Georgia is attracting the attention of the entire country.

The climate of Georgia is healthful, mild and invigorating. There is no extreme of heat or cold in Georgia, such as causes sun-freezing in summer and deaths by freezing in winter, throughout the North and West.

The variety of fruit and agricultural products in Georgia is unsurpassed by any place in the world.

The Georgia farmer has very great advantages over his competitors at the North and West. He can have one or two crops ready for market every month in the year, as the climate is pleasant and the seasons are regular.

Georgia is economically and well governed. It has about the same kind of government, general county and municipal, as is found in all States founded upon the Virginia or county system. Local self government prevails. The State is composed of 137 counties, that manage their own affairs as far as possible, leaving general interests to the Legislature and the State government. The Legislature meets annually, and is, limited in its session to fifty days.

The people are peaceable and law abiding. Statistics show a smaller percentage of criminals, to the whole population, than other States.

In addition to these civil and public virtues, the people of the State are distinguished for their hospitality. The home is the unit of government and of society and the highest object and care of the State's laws. The new-come is welcomed, either as guest or as neighbor.

Education, under a public school system, is not only free in Georgia, but it is placed within the reach of every child of the State. New school houses are building in all sections of the State; the amount appropriated for school purposes is increased yearly, and the school year is being lengthened. The State has recently established a Normal School and attention is now being paid to the proper training of teachers, which is rendering the entire system of public education more efficacious.

The blind and deaf have special schools for their education and training, which are supported by the State.

The increase of the wealth of the State since the late war, 1865, has been marvelous.

In 1882, Georgia had not more than \$3,000,000 invested in cotton mills. In 1892, ten years thereafter, her investment in cotton and manufacturing was not less than \$12,000,000, or an increase of 400 per cent. To-day she has more money in spindles and looms than any other Southern State.

Mining interests have increased in like proportion, growing from about one hundred thousand, in 1882, to about four million, in 1892.

The manufacturing and mining interests of the State may be set down as showing an increase of from three hundred to four hundred per cent., or about twelve to sixteen times as great as the growth in population, in the same period. In Georgia there are no "des-

erts;" there are no arid wastes; there are no barren mountain ridges. There is not an acre of land that requires irrigation; there are no rainless summers, nor frozen winters. The soil is productive, and rapidly responsive to cultivation. The climate is mild the entire year, enabling workers on the farms or in manufacturing industries to pursue their occupations without loss of time and without personal discomfort. The seasons are certain and regular, which, together with the abundant rainfall, genial temperature; and varied soil, permits of a greater variety of farm and garden products than is possible in any other state.

In view of these vast natural resources and advantages, it may be said that no part of this country is so rich in possibility and offers so many opportunities for success in every department of life and labor as Georgia.

It is needless to say that the low price of land is due to the fact that the farm lands have not been properly cultivated and improved. A small farmer, from the North or West, or from Central Europe, with his long practiced economic methods, and his custom of making his land produce its utmost every year, and each harvest better than the former, will soon add several hundred per cent. to the productiveness of the soil and increase, proportionately, the value of the land.—Cherokee Advance.

A Love Letter.

The following letter was recently sent to a young lady, who resides in the eastern portion of Lumpkin county, by her lover:

"MY DEAR:—
I sent myself to drop you a few lines to let you know I have not forgotten you. I am a long ways from you. I would like to have one more good talk with you.

Silver shines, so does tin, The way I love you is a sin, and will forever. You may change but I will never. If you still want me, write to me, I will take you and treat you as good as I can. I have got everything ready if you will have me. My darling, everybody asks me if you was going to marry me. I told them that we were not. I told that was the best for us. I told J. that I was not going to see you any more. I don't that so you could hop out.

When must I come after you, my darling?

When this you see, remember me, Though many miles apart.

When the sun goes down at night my heart is in love for you. I love you better than anybody in this world. God bless you, I have told you all.

If you love me as I love you, No knife can cut our love in two.

Write to me whether you love me. I want to know. I am a good fellow. God bless you. God knows that I love you. Write to me and tell me whether you will marry me or not. You told me that you would have me. I will close. Write soon to your darling.
P. P.—

William J. Bryan delivered a lecture on bimetalism before an audience of about a thousand persons at the Hyperion theater in New Haven Conn., the evening of Feb. 25th. Mr. Bryan feared violence from the Yale students and was escorted from the hotel to the theater by a bodyguard of five policemen.

The average cost of a graduate in the college of the city of New York, maintained by the city, is \$1,820, while the cost of putting a student through the grammar schools is only \$20 a year.

NEW
GOODS
—AT—
LOW PRICES
—TO BE FOUND AT—
MOORE
& MCGUIRES,
SUCH AS
DRY GOODS,
Boots,
Shoes,
GROCERIES
HARDWARE.
Sewing
Machines.

In fact anything usually found in any general mercantile establishment can be had at
Moore & McGuire.

McLEERE'S
Wine of Cardui
has demonstrated ten thousand times that it is almost infallible
FOR WOMAN'S
PECULIAR
WEAKNESSES,
irregularities and derangements. It is just because this medicine is so good for this class of troubles, it excels in wonderfully healing, strengthening and soothing influence upon the menstrual system, cures "whites" and failing of the womb. It stops bleeding and relieves aches.



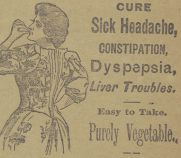
pressed and painful menstruation. For Children of Life it is the best medicine made. It is beneficial during pregnancy and helps to bring children into the world healthy and strong. It invigorates, stimulates, strengthens the whole system. This great remedy is offered to all afflicted women. Why will any woman suffer another minute with certain relief within reach? Wine of Cardui only costs \$1.00 per bottle at your drug store.

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. Smith, Camden, S. C., says: "My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for failing of the womb and it entirely cured her."

pressed and painful menstruation. For Children of Life it is the best medicine made. It is beneficial during pregnancy and helps to bring children into the world healthy and strong. It invigorates, stimulates, strengthens the whole system. This great remedy is offered to all afflicted women. Why will any woman suffer another minute with certain relief within reach? Wine of Cardui only costs \$1.00 per bottle at your drug store.

Ayer's Pills
THE BEST
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CURE
Sick Headache,
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Easy to Take,
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The delicate sugar-coating of Ayer's Pills dissolves immediately on reaching the stomach, and permits the full strength of each ingredient to be speedily assimilated. As a cathartic, either for travelers or as a family medicine, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., MR. 12, 1897.
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.,
as Second Class Matter.

Sam Jones is now preaching in Atlanta.

Congress will convene in extra session next Monday.

The appropriations of the 54th congress amount to \$526,545,434.

Five negro prisoners made their escape from the Elberton jail last week.

H. S. Perry shot N. B. Lanier, his wife's assailant, in DeKalb court house the other day.

Otis Smith was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury last week for embezzlement. But he's gone.

Twelve veterans of the war of 1812 are yet living with ages running from ninety to one hundred and four years.

Bad Brooks, necessary in the murder of J. M. Hunt, in Jackson county, was arrested a few days ago in South Carolina.

Corbett says he will knock Fitzsimmons into forgetfulness, on the 17th of March, and Fitzsimmons says he will do Corbett up for all time to come. It is hoped that they both will be successful and give a long suffering public a rest.

A New York paper prints a story of an Alabama maiden who declared that there were five kinds of men that she would never marry, "a republican, a widower, a mason, a Methodist or a man from Arkansas," and yet who within two weeks from the time of the declarations was married to a man who has all five in one.

A Tennessee man accidentally shot a dog, and in trying to explain to the owner how it occurred accidentally shot him. In a further effort of illustration, he accidentally shot the corner, and is now out on bail trying to find somebody to whom he may explain the latter occurrence. Naturally his friends are becoming a little shy of his explanation.

The Southern Building and Loan Association of Atlanta, at a stockholders meeting, last week was placed under the management of a new board of directors, with instructions to wind up the concern with the least expense possible. It seems that W. C. Hale, the old President, has wrecked the concern. One stockholder said he had robbed the association. He will doubtless be prosecuted.

It was a wise man who said: "If you would keep the wrinkles out of your face, keep sunshine in your heart." Be bright and happy, and help your wife and children to be the same way. Carry no business troubles home; leave them "down town" and enjoy your life by making others happy by your brightness. Dollars and cents are the smallest things in life—don't fret your life away about them.

"If our girls understood how much comfort and health there was in an easy fitting, thick soled shoe, they would cease to injure their health for life by wearing those thin soled things that cramp their feet into pain, corns, bunions and cusswords. Not one man in a hundred cares a continental what size shoe a woman wears, and the husband who can be caught by a pretty foot is a fool not worth haying."—Exchange.

A town is like a large family; we are interested in each other's welfare—or should be. A cut-throat every man for himself policy means ruin for any community. It means retrogression and failure. The first lessons any family must learn, to be happy and successful, is unity and mutual assistance. The same applies to the business life of a town and the more generally it is obeyed the more abundant will be the city's prosperity.—Canton Advance.

Capt. Eugene Mayne Applies for a Charter.

The Atlanta Evening Constitution says: One of the most stupendous mining and development schemes ever undertaken in all the history of Georgia is now on foot.

Yesterday Captain Eugene Frederick Mayne, of London, England, called on Colonel Allen D. Candler, secretary of state, to consult him in regard to applying for a charter for the company.

Colonel Candler explained to him that his jurisdiction did not extend to mining corporations and that he would have to apply to the courts for a charter.

The company is capitalized at 1,000,000 sterling and the shares have been taken largely by London capitalists.

With Captain Mayne was Captain Bush, a mining expert sent out by the share-holders to look over the ground and to pass judgment on the character of the property. Captain Mayne has purchased and secured options on 200,000 acres of gold bearing lands in north Georgia and has obtained a charter from the authorities in Great Britain and now wants an operating charter under the laws of Georgia.

The British authorities sent Colonel Candler a lot of papers a few days ago with the request to have them properly recorded and that the company would remit the fees. Captain Mayne proposed yesterday to pay the costs in advance and to pay something extra for clerk hire to have the work expedited.

Colonel Candler informed him that the work would be done immediately and that the clerks were prohibited by law from receiving extra compensation for such services.

The Englishman seemed to have ample funds and both were enthusiastic over the prospect of large returns from their investment in north Georgia gold mines and they propose to begin operation at once so soon as their charter is perfected.—Evening Constitution.

HOUSED HIM DOWN.

Perry Shoots Lanier in the Court House.

Atlanta, Ga., March 8.—H. S. Perry shot L. B. Lanier twice today in the DeKalb county court house at Decatur, Ga. Perry says that Lanier was breaking up the peace of his home. He does not charge criminal intimacy with Mrs. Perry, but leaves that impression in his statements. Lanier, who is dangerously wounded at the Grady hospital in this city, denies that he violated the family peace. A letter has been produced which Perry wrote to Lanier last Friday, warning him to leave the state at once, or take the consequences. Lanier replied, protesting, but at the same time he left Atlanta and went out in DeKalb county. Perry was looking for him yesterday but Lanier kept hid.

This morning the two men met on a train. Perry acted in a threatening way and Lanier jumped off at Decatur. Perry followed him and fired at him. Both were arrested and taken to the court house. While Lanier was standing in the court room with his back to Perry, the latter drew a pistol and shot Lanier in the back. Lanier fell and Perry walked up to him and shot him again. Perry was placed in jail and Lanier was brought to Atlanta and placed in the Grady hospital. Perry is an express messenger.

The legislature should pass a law to hang a murderer for going crazy; they would then have him it matters not what happened, if he didn't get sane enough to break jail.—Echo Gazette.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50c. per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No POSTAGE ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists every where and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Cartledge and H. D. Gurley. Feb 19 19

Mr. McKinley and the South.

In the making of his cabinet Mr. McKinley has completely ignored the south. Viewing his action from one standpoint he has done what was right, but from another, he has done what was wrong.

The great bulk of the money and brains of the republican party is in the east and west. The fund that did so much to elect Mr. McKinley to the high office which he now holds was entirely contributed by these sections. Perhaps Mr. McKinley considered this a fund as an advance, a loan as it were, on certain political goods which he was to return when he came into office. This being the case he is but executing an implied promise when he turns over to the men who contributed to and aided in the collection of this fund, the fattest offices in his gift. It must also be remembered that the prominent men of the republican party nearly all reside in the east and northwest. They are the men who conducted his campaign. They were his lieutenants in the battle that he fought. They were his counselors and in the great party councils that were successfully fought the democratic party. Naturally Mr. McKinley turns to them and says: "To the victors belong the spoils, come ye who did most for me and partake of the best that my table affords, and after ye have finished, the others may come."

But when the president's appointments are viewed in another light he has perhaps done wrong. It will be remembered that it was the south that gave him the momentum that enabled him to break down all obstructions which Allison, and Reed, and other would be presidents threw in his way prior to and during the St. Louis convention. It will be remembered how the black battalions of republicanism fell into line and marched out of the south, on to St. Louis, bearing the flags and badges, and shouting the name of William McKinley. As they marched through the streets of St. Louis, and filled the seats of delegates on the convention floor, the bulls seized McKinley stock and his nomination speedily followed. All this seems to have been forgotten by the president. In the noise of the campaign he has lost sight of the hosts that launched him on the tide of victory, and they have not been remembered with a single cabinet office. From the standpoint of these followers of this evangel of protection, he has erred in his selections. However, this is no experience. It is the republicans way and the members of that party in the south, if they have not become reconciled to it by this time, never will be.—Columbus Enquirer.

One of the latest occupations for women is that of landscape gardening. Miss Beatrice Jones is the pioneer, among women in this profession, and what a beautiful and healthy profession it is. An out of doors life, mingling one's work with the work of nature, is life giving, both mental and physical. If Miss Jones is the first woman to select landscape gardening as a profession she will not be the last. It is too delightful a work for the women to neglect. Why would it not be a good branch to introduce into industrial colleges? Women have made a success in every work they have yet undertaken and no work is nobler than that of beautifying our homes. This would be a much more charming life than practicing law, or running a store, or doing any thing which keeps one in a close study office. It seems to have the breath of spring and perpetual youth about it.

The Atlanta papers are reporting a good many robberies by crooks at the union depot. The biggest robbery is in the building and loan association, and the thieves have escaped.

The number of men in the national legislature today who have reputations of a national character for statesmanship and whose names are conspicuously identified with great measures can be counted upon the fingers of the hands with the thumbs left out.

Shrouded Man Sat Up In His Coffin.

Columbia, S. C., March 9.—Edward Gidding, a farmer living near Sumter, had been ill for six weeks with the prevalent grip. A few days ago he became much worse and yesterday morning died.

That is, was pronounced dead by doctors, nurses and relatives.

The coffin was ordered and the body was prepared for burial.

In the afternoon it was placed in the coffin, and the interment was to take place this morning.

During the evening when the room was full of the dead man's friends, who were talking in low tones, a voice was heard issuing from the coffin.

One of the holder men opened the lid and Giddings rose to a sitting posture and spoke to them. He was quickly undressed and put to bed.

Today he is reported improved, and there are now hopes of his recovery.

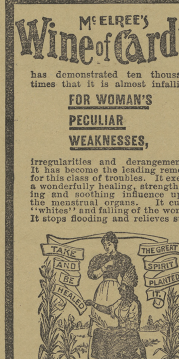
Doctors say it is a remarkable case of suspended animation, and the simple folk in the community are all agog with superstitious excitement.

Card of Thanks.

Ever gratefully endeared to the people of Dahlonega for their kindness to us, in a life time among them, we are doubly so now on account of their universal response to us in tendering their condolence and assistance in our late sad bereavement in the loss of one of the dearest of all to our dear wife. To one and all we extend our heartfelt thanks. May the God of love make our dying bed as peaceful as hers, when the sad summons shall come.

Respectfully,
J. W. WOODWARD.

John Sherman, McKinley's secretary of state is said to be worth \$5,000,000, and Gen. Alger, secretary of war \$5,000,000.



McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

has demonstrated ten thousand times that it is almost infallible FOR WOMAN'S PECULIAR WEAKNESSES, irregularities and derangements. It has become the leading remedy for this class of troubles. It exerts a wonderfully healing, strengthening and soothing influence upon the menstrual system. It cures "whites" and falling of the womb. It stops flooding and relieves suppressed and painful menstruation. For Change of Life it is the best. It is beneficial during pregnancy, and helps to bring children into the world healthy and strong. It invigorates, stimulates, strengthens and builds up to all afflicted women. Way will be made for the coming of the child. With certain relief within reach. Wine of Cardui only costs \$1.00 per bottle at your drug store.

The office to which requests special directions, addresses, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," 100, Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. SMITH, Camden, S. C., says: "My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for falling of the womb and it entirely cured her."

GEORGIA—Lumpkin County.

Ordinary's office: Manerva Turner, Widow of Geo. W. Turner, late of said county, deceased, has in due form of law applied to the undersigned for a year's support out of the estate of said deceased. All concerned are hereby notified unless some valid objections are shown to the contrary I will pass upon the same on the first Monday in April next. Given under my hand and official signature. This 10th day of March, 1897.

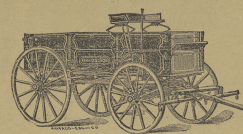
W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES

Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in April, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Sixty-two and one half acres of land more or less, off of the northeast corner of lot of land No. 74 in the 1st district of originally Habersham now Lumpkin county, adjoining the lands of Evans on the north, Gilbert on the east and Kanaday on the west. Levied on as the property of Allen Stringer to satisfy a \$1000.00 note issued by Allen Stringer, principal and F. M. Turner, principal and F. M. Turner, jointly, in favor of James Hatfield against Allen Stringer, principal and F. M. Turner, jointly, and F. M. Turner, principal and F. M. Turner, jointly, returned to me by A. J. Kanaday, L. C. March 11, 1897.

J. M. BROOKS, Sheriff.



STEPHEN RICE,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

wagons,

BUGGIES,

AND

CARRIAGES,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS

AT

L. W. COCHRANS.

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or barter by anyone in town. Call on me and be convinced.

L. W. COCHREN.

Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH AT

H. D. GURLEYS.

READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y

New Bridge, Ga.

COMFORT IN SEWING



Comes from the knowledge of possessing a machine whose reputation assures the user of long years of high grade service. The

Latest Improved WHEAT

with Beautifully Figured Woodwork, Durable Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment,

coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Dealers wanted where we are not represented.

Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,

.....Cleveland, Ohio.

Hands are engaged now in opening up the Capps property.

Some necessary improvements are being made at the jail.

We understand that the large Findley pump will be started up right away.

Stephen Rice who got hurt by his horse some days ago, is able to be at work again.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison carried some more prisoners to Atlanta this week.

We are informed that merchant C. W. Satterfield, of Dahlonega, will be applicant for the position of U. S. Deputy Collector.

Violators of any of the ordinances of the town of Dahlonega will find it to their interest to enter a plea of guilty whenever they get into trouble, otherwise the bill of cost will amount to several dollars.

The following is the name of a little man that made his appearance in the upper portion of the county one evening last week: James, Michael, Samuel, Cicero, Emery Speer, Levi Johnson Crow.

If some of the members of the church who have been known to rent houses to lude women would clear their premises of all such persons it would be a great help to our marshal in keeping order and save persons from paying out hard earned money for council fines.

Mrs. Adams, after an absence of a few days, returned to her home in the outskirts of the town last Saturday night, where she was arrested by the marshal and carried before the mayor, who bound her over to appear at the next term of Lumpkin Superior Court. She was unable to give bond and had to go to jail.

The young man that resided in Wahoo district, who recently got his license to marry a young girl who decided that it was best to remain single a while longer, made another effort some days ago to get her to consent to have him, but she still said "No!" and he tied up his extra wearing apparel in a handkerchief and lit out for parts unknown.

Last Tuesday a young man having his hand or arm tied up, appeared in Dahlonega asking for money in order to enable him to get to Richmond, Va. He said that he lost his hand in a saw mill at Marietta, but when asked to call over the names of some of the citizens where he worked could not think of any of them. He tramped on.

Aaron Stephens, col., who had been separated from his wife for some time, decided last Tuesday that he would make friends with the woman and commence again on their journey in life. So, after dining together they went to a dance at Jim Roberts. They had not been there long, however, until he got mad and carried his wife from the ball room out into the yard and whipped her. The marshal got news of it and brought Aaron before the mayor who fined the colored man \$1 and cost.

Some nights ago some intoxicated persons met at a certain man's house in the upper portion of the county for the purpose of participating in a midnight supper consisting of chicken and dumplings. While it was being prepared some one in the crowd threw a small ball of knitting thread into the pot unnoticed. Soon afterwards they sat down to supper and began to eat. In a little while the ball of thread landed in one of the boys' stomachs. The end of the thread was seen sticking out of his mouth by one of the crowd who grabbed it and commenced to pull. This caused a tickling in the stomach and the way that man heaved while the end of the string was being pulled and the amount of fun it caused can better be imagined than explained.

Charlie Meaders was fined \$1 and cost Monday for fighting.

No. 1, sewing machines will be found at Moore and McGuire's cheap.

City Marshal Waters has arrested one man this week and captured several hogs.

Our clerk and other county officers are getting everything in readiness for court.

Preparations have already begun to have an interesting program for memorial day in Dahlonega.

Mr. J. E. Worley, formerly of Dahlonega, is now doing business for a large firm in Kansas City.

We wish to say to our poetic friends that they must make their spring poetry short if they desire it published in this paper.

Ordinary Tate is using every effort to cut down the expenses of running the county this year and hopes to be able to reduce the taxes.

A certain person, residing at the foot of the Blue Ridge came to town on the 5th inst. and asked who was the new post master at Dahlonega.

A number of wagon loads of Irish potatoes from Union county have found a ready sale in Dahlonega within the past few days at a very fair price.

We notice a few peach trees that are about to bloom. This will seem a little late to our Florida friends who have been eating vegetables for weeks.

We have received the first number of the Dahlonega District Messenger, a very neat and interesting monthly paper published at Ellijay by Presiding Elder Cook and Rev. Wm. O. Butler.

Mr. D. H. B. Hooper, who used to reside in Dahlonega is now at Bidsford, Mo. Mr. Hooper still feels an interest in this section as he sent a years subscription to the NUGGET last week.

The past week has been warm and pleasant and every one that is able to work are now busy, and the editor has had to shuffle about right lively this week to get up something for his many readers.

"Uncle" John B. Graham, of Two Ron, was down to see us latter part of last week who, if he lives will be 82 years of age on the 23rd inst. This old gentleman was sheriff of Lumpkin county in the years 1854-5 and is the oldest ex-sheriff of this county now living.

Capt. W. H. McAfee, after an absence of several weeks in adjoining counties taking options on real estate for an English syndicate, returned to Dahlonega last Friday afternoon and remained until the following day, when he left out again. The Captain knows much but tells little—only remarks that we are on the eve of one of the biggest mining booms ever known in the history of the country.

A good old man, who is a strict member of the church, and lives up to the rules of the same not only of a Sunday but each and every day in the week, "racked" us the other day because we had said that we were opposed to foreign missions, and wound up by saying that we never give anything for home missions.

We never have anything donated to us and we are endeavoring to go according to the latest rule—"do unto others as they do unto you."

My son, follow not in the footsteps of a loafer, and make no example of him who is born tired, for verily I say unto you, business is overstocked, the seats on the corners are all taken, and the whittling places are all occupied. It is better to saw wood at two bits a cord than to whittle at a loafing match and cuss the government. My son while thou hast left in thy skull the sense of a jay bird, break away from the cigarette habit, for the breath stinks like a glue factory, and thy whole appearance is less intelligent than a store dummy. — Ex.

The stamp mill being erected in the Barlow cut will soon be completed.

Mr. O. and J. Martin, who have been absent in Alabama, have returned to Lumpkin.

Col. J. H. Moore, his lady and daughters, of Canton, will be in Dahlonega next Sunday.

The heavy rain of Friday night caused Watts and Davis, who are mining on Tan Yard Branch to lose their weeks work.

Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt delivered a very interesting lecture at the college last Friday evening, which we will give in full in our next issue.

Another crowd of Tennessee gentlemen is expected in Dahlonega in a few days for the purpose of examining the mining property of this section.

Mr. P. Ayer, a retired merchant of New York, was in Dahlonega latter part of last week looking up the land belonging to the Parker estate of Macon.

Mr. F. G. Benham and a party of capitalists and mining men from the West, are expected to visit this county in a few days to inspect the gold mines.

Less than three months ago a gentleman advertised several hundred acres of mineral property for sale in the NUGGET, all of which has been sold. This is the fruits of advertising.

We regret to learn that editor J. B. Thomas' little child is lying at the point of death, which prevented him from attending the funeral of his sister at Dahlonega last Wednesday.

Judge Kinsey by the request of several of Dahlonega's attorneys and citizens appointed Capt. Jos. Allen to fill Capt. Hall's place on the finance committee which will meet and commence business on the first Monday in April.

Our Auraria correspondent informs us that a colored woman died recently at Thomas Stowers, in Dawson county aged 108. Mr. Stowers owned her long before the war and after the surrender and she was freed she still remained with him.

Ordinary Tate expects to furnish the road commissioners of each malitia district with tools for blasting purposes wherever and whenever it is necessary. So, there will be no excuse for any more large rock sticking up in the public roads hereafter.

Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt is one of the most social ministers we have ever had in Dahlonega. He is not afraid of above going into any kind of a crowd and work for the great and good cause which he represents. And when he occupies the pulpit he handles no such subjects as "cedar pencils" but preaches good sound doctrine.

While Mr. Ayer, of New York City, was here last week he said that since using rye liquor for the grip that they had not lost a single case, and cared no more for it now than a bad cold. They give about three bottles of liquor a day until relief comes which is not long. The disease absorbs the disease and doesn't effect the patient.

While nothing has been said to excite the minds of the people in reference to the gold interests in this section it is gratifying to state that one of the largest deals in mineral lands has actually passed into the hands of an English syndicate, the deeds executed and placed in the First National Bank at Gainesville, and all that was agreed to be paid was settled last week. This land deal includes the Garnett and other valuable mines in the upper portion of Lumpkin—in fact the entire 15th malitia district and hundreds of acres in White, and we predict that the gold interests in White, Lumpkin and Dawson counties through this syndicate, have never been on as solid basis for the development of this section before.

The new school house in High-tower district will soon be completed.

The temperance meeting at the Methodist Church was largely attended last Sunday evening.

Rev. W. A. Jackson, of Lumpkin county, has recently entered the Normal School at Athens.

Thirteen checks belonging to ex-confederate maimed soldiers, who have heretofore drawn pensions have been received by Ordinary Tate.

It is reported that Wm. McCroskey who is at the Lumpkin county poor has become dangerous and the ordinary is making an effort to get him in the asylum.

The night the grand inaugural ball occurred in Washington City the colored people were enjoying one at Dahlonega. They could not get any champagne here but had plenty of corn liquor.

Reubin Moses was tried by a jury last Friday for larceny and found to be a fit subject for the asylum. His mind had been wandering for several days, until at last he became dangerous and had to be tied and chained until the Sheriff went after him.

Last Sunday morning just as the church bell was ringing for services James Walker and Miss Annie Anderson alighted from a buggy and went into Squire Norton's and were soon made partners for life. It was a runaway match. Success and happiness is our best wishes for the young couple.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison made another raid down in Dawson county the other night and caught Walter Stepp and Ben Spriggs making a doubling. The still and men were brought to town and the parties bound over by U. S. Commissioner Baker to appear at the district Court in Atlanta. Both made bond and went their way rejoicing.

Some wild animal has put in its appearance over on the Chestatee river which is giving the women and children in that section much uneasiness. We understand that it took possession of the road in which Mr. Stargel was traveling the other night and gave a growl or two which caused the gentleman to pass around it in probably a shorter time than it takes to tell it. After following Mr. Stargel to the fence it jumped up on the top rail and began to make a noise like the screams of a woman. From what they say of this new intruder it is probably a panther.

The boom in north Georgia gold property has begun. Hon. W. H. McAfee, of Dahlonega, is in town today on business connected with the formation of the big English syndicate, and although he refuses to talk just now about the affair, he promises sensational developments in the near future. He is accompanied by Colonel Kelley, of Dawsonville. Mr. McAfee says it is impossible to exaggerate the value of recent discoveries in north Georgia. He brought with him a 36 pennyweight nugget of gold picked up in the suburbs of Dahlonega, and said it was only one of a number found there.—Evening Constitution.

The Hopkinsville paper has this to say of one of Dahlonega's brightest young men: The last meeting of the Hopkinsville University Association Center was interesting and very instructive. The President being absent the leader took charge of the meeting. After the business of the Center the lesson was discussed. Prof. J. P. B. Allen, the leader, presented many lights by which to view this old Greece. She was unenriched and we lived in the time of Lyeurgus, Draco, Solon; were present at the Olympic Games; heard the Spartan mother's admonition to her son, "Go return with your shield or upon it!" we sat in the Acropolis; we heard the Oracle at Delphi, we listened to the words of Lyeurgus the Lawyer given by a Lawyer, and in the latter's own words "Lyeurgus was one of the greatest men that ever lived."

See Sheriff's sales and other legal notices in another column.

Mr. G. M. Clark, of New York, is registered at Park Street Inn.

The Findley mine, after being idle for some months, started up this week.

An assay office is being built on the Gowdy lot recently purchased by Gen. Murray.

Mr. John Hatfield is again in charge of the upper mail route from Dahlonega to Gainesville.

Our friend, Mr. G. C. Wallace, is opening out a new store in the upper end of the Beiser House.

Post master Gurley has been following the example of President Cleveland most of the week—duck hunting and fishing.

To-day Constables Williams sells the entire outfit belonging to the colored Odd Fellows in Dahlonega except the grip, pass words and goat.

The ordinary informs us that parties are still procuring license in the upper portion of the county from Justice of the Peace and marrying.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the N. G. A. College last Wednesday Dr. Chapman and Col. W. P. Price were appointed on a committee to select some Baptist minister to preach the next commencement sermon.

A few days ago a young merchant, doing business in the upper portion of the county, got in several hundred dozen eggs which he decided to carry to Gainesville. He secured a large box, placed some straw in the bottom and filled it with eggs and covered them with straw and started out for the lower market. In a few miles of the city he discovered something leaking out of the bottom of his wagon bed. Upon examination he found that his eggs were all broken and fit for no one to eat unless it was some fellow that was on a drunk.

We received a proposition from a firm the other day to insert an ad. in the NUGGET for which they would send us a certain amount of No-to-bac cure. We didn't accept the proposition as we don't use tobacco and have such little faith in the so called remedy that we do not wish to offer it for sale to any one. It is like Keesley's remedy for drunkenness, no good. Whenever a hog can be given anything to prevent it from drinking slop then maybe a remedy can be procured to keep drunks from loving liquor and tobacco users from wanting tobacco.

Albert Coffee and Manuel Howell, both colored, met face to face last Wednesday night in order to see who would wear the belt. Albert was full up to the neck with blockade liquor and had set apart this night as a time to whip Manuel because he had dunned him a time or two for a certain amount that Manuel said he was due him. Albert, with his open knife waved it above his head a time or two and explained to his antagonist how he could carve a man, but as Manuel was sober no collision occurred between the two. Albert squalled like the panther over on Chestatee river and then departed.

We do hope that the present administration will select none but competent persons for post masters. Ever since the 14th day of December we have endeavored to send the NUGGET every week to Hon. F. R. Sirmans, Sirmans post office in Georgia, but he informs us that he has never received but one copy. It is not the fault of post master Gurley at Dahlonega for we have seen him place all papers going the through route in the mail bag. We will have to refund the money and lose a subscriber on account of some incompetent or negligent post master. Right here in our own county the post master at Half Way carried a subscribers paper off to Hall county the other day, (so says his father) and the owner had to do without anything to read.

This end of the iron bridge at Leather's Ford fell in yesterday morning which is a heavy loss to Lumpkin county.

A gentleman who used to reside in Dahlonega has agreed to give \$400 towards the building of the Baptist Church in this city.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Mattie J. Woodward, only a legal advertising sheet will appear this week from the Signal office.

Since our last issue we have received subscriptions to the NUGGET from Maine, Kansas, Alabama, Tennessee besides a number in Georgia.

It is said that quite an interesting game of horse shoe pitching occurred at the Barlow Mine last Sunday in which Yahoola Church was represented by three members all taking an active part.

If you see anything that doesn't suit you in the NUGGET just pass on to the next item, else discontinue taking it and subscribe for some paper that can please you if possible. We mean to give the news as we promised in the beginning.

The soliciting committee has about secured the necessary funds to repair the Methodist Church. The subscriptions range from \$1 to \$25 each. The liberality of the citizens of Dahlonega cannot be excelled in no place in the Union.

Death of Mrs. Woodward.

We extend to Capt. J. W. Woodward, editor of the Signal, of this place, our sincere and heartfelt sympathies in the sad bereavement he has sustained in the death of his wife, Mrs. Mattie J. Woodward, who died on Monday morning last. This most excellent woman was our life-long friend and neighbor. Mrs. Woodward was born at Auraria, Lumpkin county, on the 28th of December, 1850, and was, therefore, in the 47th year of her age. From her early girlhood she has lived in Dahlonega, and has a wide circle of relatives and friends by whom she was greatly beloved and respected.

Early in life she connected herself with the M. E. Church at this place and was a member of the same at the time of her death.

The funeral services occurred at the Methodist church on Wednesday morning and was attended by a large assembly of our people from town and country. The beautiful burial service was read by Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, her pastor, who spoke lovingly and tenderly of the dead. As is the custom of the people of Dahlonega, when the preacher closed his remarks, he gave opportunity for friends of the deceased to make short addresses. Dr. N. E. Howard, who had known her longest and, perhaps more intimately than almost any other citizen, attested to the christian character of the deceased, and the affectionate regard her neighbors and friends had for her. He was followed by Col. Price who referred to her as one of those who lived in Dahlonega in the days of the war times when strong attachments were formed by those who suffered in a common cause. He likewise alluded to her christian life, which had been passed so unostentatiously in our midst.

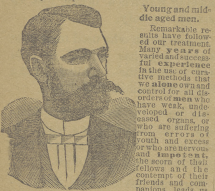
Col. M. G. Boyd had been her school mate when they were very young people. Col. R. H. Baker and W. S. Huff gave pleasant personal reminiscences in the life of Mrs. Woodward.

At the close of the service, Col. Baker, who had charge of the funeral exercises, gave an opportunity to many colored people who were in the gallery of the church to view for the last time the remains of their friend and neighbor. After which the procession passed to Mount Hope Cemetery, where all that was mortal was laid away from the sight of kindred and friends.

Thus passeth away in rapid succession one after another of our citizens. May a kind Heavenly Father heal the bruised hearts of sorrowing relatives and friends.

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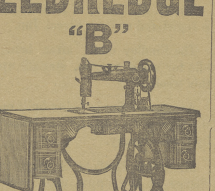
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D. T. Bentley for the use of J. H. Stanton
J. H. Shelton.

It appearing to the Court by the petition of D. T. Bentley for the use of J. H. Stanton that J. H. Shelton on the 20th day of August 1892 executed to D. T. Bentley a mortgage on lot of land number 37 in the 12th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, Georgia, containing 40 acres more or less. Also lot of land number 85 in the 11th district and 1st section of Lumpkin county, Georgia, for the purpose of securing the payment of a note for the sum of seventy-six dollars, made by J. H. Shelton on the 20th of August 1892 with interest from date at the rate of eight per cent per annum, which said note said J. H. Shelton refused to pay. It is therefore ordered that said J. H. Shelton pay into this Court on or before the next term thereof the principal interest due on said note and the cost of this suit, or in default thereof the Court will proceed as to justice shall appear.

It is further ordered that this rule be published in the Dahlonega Nugget and Dahlonega Signal twice a month for two months or served on said J. H. Shelton, his special agent or attorney three months previous to the next term of this Court. Granted October 21st 1896.
J. J. KINSEY, J. S. C.
JOHN H. MOORE, C. S. C.

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BE A MAN.

Lecture of Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt Delivered on the 5th inst. to the Decoro Society.

This is the language of David to Solomon just before he died. These are among the last words he uttered. David had been a great king because he was a good man. In his dying message to Solomon he did not say, "Get riches, fame, or honor", but he said, "Be strong—be a man."

Man is an imitative creature. The merely animal creation is governed by instinct which sometimes very nearly approaches to reason. But man is a rational intelligent being capable of choosing the right and rejecting the wrong and his earnestness in this life and the



REV. W. T. HUNNICUTT, PASTOR OF DAHLONEGA M. E. CHURCH.

Life to come depends upon a right application of these rich endowments. In using the word man in this connection, I want to use it in its broadest sense which means both men and women. The biggest thing in this world is a man and God wants every soul in this world to be a man, and has put within the reach of every one the possibilities of man. The thing this world needs today, is men who are made after the Divine Pattern. As much as we criticize men for imitating others, it is something we all do. Two lives can't come in direct contact without one getting something from the other. How dependent we are upon our fellows for all we learn and all we are in this world. If a boy grows up in a country his ways are different from the ways of boys who live in town. He has his ideal and when he has filled up that measure there is nothing more for him to do as long as that man is ideal. Hence, when a country boy comes to town the people say, "He has country ways." Just here I want to say that the most of the world's men have been the product of the country or they are the offspring of the poorer classes. There are a few exceptions. I want to lay down this statement as my first proposition—whether a boy lives in the towns or the country the making of a man depends upon the correctness of the man he follows for his ideal. For his ideal is his standard and no man has ever lived higher than his standard. You may set up a high standard and not reach it but you will never go an inch above the mark you make or the standard you set up. So then if you would make men don't be afraid of setting your standard too high. A man always seeks the company of his ideal and it is by association that one is elevated or lowered in the scale of measurement. A boy can't make a man and associate with bad men for every life that has been wrecked, was wrecked by the influence of some other life. Think for a moment of the worst thing you ever did and see if it was not from you were under the influence of

another. Men have done things when under the influence of others, that when away from their influence would make them shudder. Take Hanie who was hung in Atlanta a few months ago, what did he say? "Bad company and Deetor street liquor brought me to this disgraceful death." He found his ideal character among the wrong sort and instead of elevating him they degraded him and brought him to a shameful death. Scarcely any young man goes to places of dissipation alone. No man goes to ruin alone. "May it please the court," said a convicted criminal, when asked if he had anything to say before the sentence of death was passed upon him, "may it please the court, I received the blessing of good parents and in return promised to avoid evil associations. Had I kept my promise I should have been saved this shame and been free from the load of guilt that hangs around me like a vulture threatening to drag me to justice for crime unrevealed. I, who once moved in the first circles of society and have been the guest of distinguished public men, am lost and all through bad company." This, my friends is but one of the thousand proofs that "the companionship of fools shall be destroyed." It is the inevitable rule. There is a well man in the wards of a hospital where there are an hundred men sick with yellow fever and he will not be so apt to take the disease as a good man will be smitten with moral distemper if shut up with iniquitous companions. You may in your places of business be compelled to talk to and mingle with bad men but he who deliberately chooses to associate himself with vicious people is engaged in carrying on a courtship with Delilah whose shears will clip off all the locks of strength and he will be tripped into perdition.

Those who have been close observers will not wonder why I give you warning and say, beware of evil companions. I warn you to shun the skeptic.

The young man who puts his fingers in his vest and laughs at your old fashion religion and turns to some mystery of the Bible and says, "explain that" and who says, "nobody can scare me, I am not afraid of the future, I used to believe in such things and so did my father and my mother but I have gotten over it." Yes, he has gotten over it and if you sit in his company long you will get over it too. Without presenting one argument against the christian religion such men will, by their jeers, scoffs and criticisms destroy your respect for that religion which was the strength of your father in declining years and the pillow of your old mother when she lay dying. Alas! the time will come when that young infidel will have to die and then his diamonds will flash no splendor in the eyes of Death as he stands over the couch waiting for his soul. He says "I can't die." Death says, "let me have it right now—your soul." You laughed at the religion of the Bible, you slighted the opportunities offered, you turned a deaf ear to the call of the spirit. Now the door of salvation is closed. "No," says the dying infidel, "here are my diamonds, here is my money. Take them all." "No," says Death, "what do I care for money? Your soul." "Stand back," says the dying man, "it's getting cold and dark in the room, oh God." "Hush," says Death, "you said there was no God." Then the dying man says, "pray for me." "Too late to pray," says Death but

three more seconds to live and I will count them off, one, two, three." He has gone, carry him out and bury him beside his father and mother who died singing, and holding on to the christian religion.

My dear friends, if you want to make men shun those people who speak light of the Bible and the religion of your fathers. But choose as your companions those who love the Bible and honor the religion of your parents, and then you will be in the presence of a mighty cistern from whence you can draw strength to supply your needs. Then when the end comes and Death stands hovering over your couch, waiting for your soul, you can hear the singing of the shining hosts and with a glad heart you can say "Come, welcome Death, I will gladly go with thee, and when the seconds are counted, one, two, three, and with a great crash the old tenement house will have fallen, a band of angels will appear on the scene and bear your spirit to mansions not made with hands. Again if you want to make a man shun the company of idlers. Idleness is the parent of almost all the vices. An idler is a dangerous person and is hurtful to any community. It matters not how much money a man has he has no right to be idle for if he is not employed in some livelihood to make a living he ought to be engaged in enriching his mind, in storing up knowledge and sunshine with which he may make the world wiser and happier. There is plenty of some kind of work for everyone. God never put a man on this earth until there was plenty for him to do. The busy men of this world are the men most capable of looking after the affairs of church and state. The best Sunday School teacher I know of in Georgia is a busy man, President of twenty-two hanks scattered over Georgia and spends from five to twenty-five hours in preparing every Sunday School lesson and teaches a class every Sunday from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pupils. Work is the mold in which men are cast. It is not the children born with the silver spoon in their mouths, sit in the lap of luxury, learn to crawl on brussels carpet that are to make the men that govern the affairs of both church and state.

Most of you to whom I am talking are here on your own purse, every cent of which you know from whence it came. This, young men, gives you an advantage over your fellows. Before you admit a man in your companionship ask him politely, "what do you do for a living?" If he says, "nothing, I am a gentleman," look out for him. He may have a very soft hand and very faultless appearance and be the descendant of a very aristocratic family but his touch is death. Before you know it, you will in his appearance be ashamed of your work, dress, business will become to you, drudgery and after awhile you will lose your place, then your respectability—last of all your soul. Idleness is next door to villainy. Thieves, gamblers, burglars and assassins are made from the class who have nothing to do. When the police go to find and arrest a culprit they seldom go to look into the busy carriage factory or behind the counter where diligent clerks are employed, but they go among the idlers and when they find him they find him among that class.

I say again shrink back from idleness, for there is plenty of work to do and it is all honorable. I have as much respect for the man who drives the spikes, which hold the track in place as I have for he who drives the engine to its destination, or for the one who sits behind his desk and controls great railroad systems. If you would maintain your right position shun idleness. An old man at the age of eighty was found writing and was asked, "Why do you keep busy? It is time for you to rest." He answered, "I keep busy to keep out of mischief." No man is strong enough to be idle. A young man came to a man ninety years and said to him, "how have you managed to live so long and keep so well?" The old man took him to an orchard and pointing to a large tree laden with apples said, "I planted those trees when I was a boy and do you wonder that I am permitted to gather fruit from them now?" We gather in the old age what we plant in youth. "Sow to the wind and reap the whirlwind." Plant in early life the right kind of christian character and you will eat lucious fruit in old age and gather these harvest apples in eternity.

I also urge you to avoid perpetual pleasure seekers. I believe in recreation and amusements. I need it as much as I need bread and take recreation as conscientiously as I say my prayers and all persons of sanguine temperament must have amusement and recreation. God would not have made us with the capacity to laugh if he had not intended us sometimes to indulge in it. God has hung in the sky and set in the wave and printed on the grass many a roundelay but he who chooses pleasure seeking for his life work does not understand that for which he was created. Our amusements are intended to help us in some earnest mission. The thunderclap has an edge exquisitely purple, but with a voice that jars the earth, it declares, "I go to water the green fields." The wild flowers that bloom under the fence are gay but they say, "We stand here to make room for the wheat fields and to refresh the husbandmen in their nooning. The stream sparkles, foams and frolics and says, "I go to baptize the moss, I shake the thirst of the birds, I turn the wheel of the mill and rock in my crystal scullie the lotus and the water lily." And so while the world plays it works. Many, my friends, are the different kinds of idlers. Shun those who habitually play ball or any man who is a perpetual pleasure seeker. These sports develop the muscles but if carried to excess lead to ruin. Duty is the road to happiness and he who deliberately avoids it will, in the end, become either a criminal or a sot.

George Brammel was smiled upon by all England and his life was one round of pleasure until bankrupt in purse, exhausted bodily, bereft of reputation and ruined in soul. He begged a biscuit from a grocer and declared he thought a dog's life better than man's.

Before I close I have one thing to say. As soon as you get out of school, get married, if you can. My advice to you men. If I were a young man I would marry, but if I were a young lady I would remain single. But I didn't say that until I was married.

Thos. A. Chamberlain, of Atlanta, who sued James A. Clark for \$10,000 damages, claiming that Clark had won the affections of his wife, came out of the little end of the horn by the jury finding a verdict in favor of the defendant last week.

Atlanta is going to have a fancy dress ball on the 25th inst. for charitable purposes.

The supreme court says that Mrs. Nobles must hang.

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GEORGIA—Lumpkin County.

Ordinary office:
Manerva Turner, Widow of Geo. W. Turner, late of said county, deceased, has in due form of law applied to the undersigned for a year's support out of the estate of said deceased. All concerned are hereby notified unless some valid objections are shown to the contrary I will pass upon the same on the first Monday in April next. Given under my hand and official signature. This 10th day of March, 1897.
W. H. C. TATE, Ordinary.

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in April, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Sixty-two and one-half acres of land more or less, off of the northeast corner of lot of land No. 74 in the 1st district of originally Habersham now Lumpkin county, adjoining the lands of Evans on the north, Gilbert on the east and Kanaday on the west. Levied on as the property of Allen Stringer to satisfy a fi fa issued from the Justices Court of the 38th district, G. M., of said county against Allen Stringer, principal and F. M. Turner security. Property pointed out by Allen Stringer. Levy made and returned to me by J. Kanaday, L. C. March 11, 1897.

J. M. BROOKSHIER, Sheriff.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., MR. 19, 1897.
Entered at the Postoffice, Ga. P. O.,
as Second Class Matter.

Eight prisoners escaped from
Douglas county jail one night last
week.

It is predicted that there will be
a heavy freeze within the next few
days.

A vicious bull gored a negro
woman to death the other day near
Madison, Ga.

When triplets were born at the
home of a Massachusetts editor, he
printed his paper in red.

Lanier who was shot down at
Decatur a few days ago by H. S.
Perry died last Monday evening.

Thieves are getting in good work
in Atlanta now. A negro preacher
was the last looser, being \$1,
015.

Both the murderers of merchant
Hunt have been placed in Fulton
county jail to keep them from
being lynched.

It is said that Gen. James M.
Longstreet, of Gainesville, has been
slated for a good position under the
McKinley administration.

A special from Chattanooga dated
the 13th inst. says that the
Chattahoochee is twenty-five feet
above low water mark.

Col. Joe Leffell, who is but three
feet ten inches high and weighs only
sixty pounds is a candidate for
Mayor of Springfield, Ohio.

The Atlanta police have succeeded
in capturing five of the Bones
who have been carrying on the
business of wholesale stealing in
that city for some time.

Mr. Ed L. Sutton, formerly of
Dahlonega, but now of Lithuania
has recently commenced the publication
of a paper at that place called
the Granite City News.

During the cyclone last Sunday
night in Merriweather county a
family of negroes living in Green-
ville were blown out of their house
and then the house came down.

The most remarkable publication
in existence is the Lancaster Argus,
published weekly at St. John's N. B.,
and edited by the inmates of the
Provincial Lunatic Asylum.

Atlanta was visited by a small
hurricane last Sunday morning at
4:20 o'clock unroofing houses, blowing
down chimneys, telegraph
wires and doing considerable other
damage.

Congress convened last Monday
and the vote for Speaker of the
House was as follows: Reed, Re-
publican, 199; Bailey, democrat,
114; Bell, populist, 21; Newlands,
silver, 1.

The postmaster general has de-
clared himself in favor of allowing
postmasters to fill out their four
year terms unless there is cause.
This is good news to postmasters
in the south.

West Virginia has her first Re-
publican Governor for 25 years;
North Carolina her first Republican
Governor in 23 years, and Ken-
tucky the first Republican governor
in her history.

Jerome Cary, of Milwaukee,
who died recently, directed that his
body should be cremated; that the
ashes should be used to nourish a
rosebush, and that the blossoms be
given to various friends.

A mixed freight and passenger
train was wrecked one mile from
Rome last Saturday morning by
being plunged into the Etowah
river. The engineer, Jim Pittman,
swam ashore with a broken leg.

That is a pitiable case of the poor
negro, who has served time in the
penitentiary for fifteen years after
the Supreme Court had ordered a
new trial and never yet had the
trial. If our Judges and solicitors
general would spend less time over
politics and "pots of ale," they
might find time to serve the ends of
justice.—Motive.

LARGE MINING DEAL.

A Kentuckian Buys an Inter-
est in the Preacher, Tah-
loneka and Home-
stake Mines.

ACTIVE OPERATIONS BEGUN

Lumpkin county has always been
the most important gold mining
section of Georgia and is still in
the lead, notwithstanding the fact
that a number of mines had to be
abandoned on account of the water
and sulphurets, the owners not
having a sufficient amount of money
to proceed with the operations,
but now that men with ample
means are turning their attention
in this direction we may expect a
revival in the gold mining industry
here never before known in
the history of the country as our
section is getting on a more solid
basis.

Col. John B. Atkinson, President
and Secretary of the St. Bernard
Coal Co., of Earlinton, Ky., has
connected himself with the gold
mining operations of Lumpkin
county within the past week. This
is no experimental business with
Col. Atkinson as he has been
engaged in mining for more than
twenty years, working one thousand
hands. Built up a city of two
thousand inhabitants, and no liquor
in the place. Has never had the
slightest labor trouble of any kind.
Is a man of the finest personal
character and the best business
man in the South.

About six weeks ago Col. Atkinson
made up his mind to visit Dahlonega,
and at his own expense
came here to see if Judge Murray
was not mistaken in his report concerning
the rich mineral resources
of this section, believing that he
was fully competent to judge, and
if the mines were as rich as represented
the people ought to know
it, although having no intention of
making any investments as he did
not wish to change his business.

After spending three days with
Judge Murray in the mines stated
to him that the country was much
better than represented to be but
still said that he didn't wish to buy
property here and change his business.
But after assaying the ores
he carried home, believed that he
had a slight attack of the gold
fever. He returned and opened
negotiations for the Preacher Mine,
and returned home again. This
week he came back and closed a
deal, taking a two-thirds interest
in this celebrated mine. In addition
to that he has purchased one-
fourth interest in the Tahloneka
mine recently purchased by Judge
Murray, also 1/4 interest in the
Home Stake mine purchased this
week by Judge Murray from Col.
R. H. Baker. The large bodies of
ore opened on this property is
simply phenomenal.

This shows what a little money
judiciously spent will accomplish.
An assay made from a two-foot
fisher vein, well defined walls, show
the astounding figures of ONE
THOUSAND SIXTEEN DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY-NINE CENTS PER TON.

Judge Murray is of the opinion
that this vein runs through the
Hand Mine and believes he can
strike it. And many of the rich
veins run through the Christian
Wahl property, now controlled by
the Appalachia Gold Mining Co.

Mr. J. F. Moore has at last
opened up one of his valuable lots
and thinks that he has struck the
celebrated Wallace vein that was
opened on the Preacher many
years ago.

The new company has started a
tunnel on the Preacher in order to
strike the rich veins that were
abandoned some years ago on account
of water and sulphurets.

Work is also being prosecuted
in the development of the Tahloneka
mine.

When such men as Col. John
B. Atkinson takes hold of the mining
operations it is time for croakers
to get out of the way.

If you want to keep posted on
the mining operations in Lumpkin
and adjoining counties subscribe
for the NUGGET.

Local Items.

Col. Price went down to Gainesville
yesterday.

Howard Shelton, of Fannin county,
was in town last Wednesday
with a load of Irish potatoes which
were raised on top of the Blue
Ridge.

Mr. T. V. Cantrel is now engaged
in repairing the stamp mill on
Cavender's Creek. The Englishmen
who have an option on the property
are expected in that vicinity today.

Some weeks ago we stated that
the Bev. Martin law office had
been sold to L. B. Crawford, of
Blue Ridge. We have since been
informed that there were negotiations
for the property but the trade
fell through and the office still be-
longs to Col. Charters.

Marshal Harbison went out to
the residence of James Hall last
Wednesday where he found the
man and lady of the house both
under the influence of liquor en-
gaged in a quarrel. The officer
put a quietus to the row by arrest-
ing the husband on a warrant
charging him with handling block-
ade liquor in an illegal manner,
and brought him to town. Berry
Crane was requested to come along
to act as an escort, being charged
with the same offense. They will
have their trials before Com. Baker
today.

The Tennessee and Kentucky
gentlemen who have been looking
over our mines for near a week,
left for their respective homes yester-
day very much pleased with the
developments that are being made
here, so much so that some made
large investments and the others
will, quite likely later on. As fast
as one crowd leaves another comes.
As we go to press Col. Wm. Dun-
can, of Nashville, is expected in
Dahlonega, to be accompanied by
Californians and capitalists from
other States.

We believed the other day when
we stated that the laziest man in
the county resided in Dahlonega
on account of letting his wife do
his snoring, was the fact, but we
do not know whether we were cor-
rect or not and will leave our read-
ers to do the judging. Since that
time we have discovered one at
this place that is so lazy that he
lets his very few words pass out
the nearest route—through his
nose. Now which is the laziest,
the one that lets his wife do his
snoring, or the one that talks
through his nose?

There is a good lady in Marietta
who has false teeth. The other
night just before retiring, she took
the teeth out of her mouth and
placed them beneath her pillow.
Next morning when she looked for
them they were gone. Every nook
and corner of the bed, beneath and
above, was ransacked to find the
teeth, without avail. The sorely
distressed lady informed her land-
lady of the fact and asked her to
have nush prepared for her diet,
as she would be unable to masticate
any solid food on account of the
loss of her teeth. She partook
heartily of the soft food at break-
fast, went to church, and at the
noon meal the same diet was prepared
for her, but she was prevailed
upon to take some very juicy and
tempting meat, and was told that
she could cut it up very fine and
partake of it that way. She con-
sented, and placed it in her mouth.
It was natural for her to masticate
solid food, and to her astonishment
she found that her missing teeth
were in her mouth, and had been all
the time. She had placed them in
her mouth at night and was not
aware of the fact. She enjoyed the
affair with as much laughter as any
one.—Journal.

President McKinley is being be-
sieged by office seekers. He has
made the announcement that he
will make no appointments except
emergency ones before the middle
of May, and declares that he will
respect the civil service law.

Robert Lee Lawrence locked
himself up in a room in the Kim-
ball House, in Atlanta, last Mon-
day morning and suicided.

A Society Young Man.

For the past ten days, Atlanta has
been stirred by the frauds and em-
bezzlement of a dashing young soci-
ety swell. He was a member of the
Capital City Club drank expensive
wine, attended fashionable "func-
tions," lavished costly bouquets on
young ladies of high society.

And the Capital City Club, and
"society" all knew perfectly well that
he had no honest means of gratify-
ing his extravagant habits. But
utterly regardless of the means he
might have to use to keep his purse
filled, these high-toned clubocrats,
and these belles, drank his wine, and
sniffed the soft perfume of his exot-
ics.

These associates are largely re-
sponsible for this young man's fall.
They could not but know whether he
was drifting, but they put forth no
hand to restrain,—whispered no ad-
monition.

But what we wanted to impress
from this lesson is the thought that
the fine wines of the Capital City
Club, and the fashionable life of
Peachtree parlors, are fully as in-
ducing in their influence on a human
heart, as the beer-dives of Decatur
Street, and the Collins street broth-
els.

In the case of this young man, a
poor old father hastened to his relief,
and sacrificed all that he had to help
him, while a grief-stricken mother
was lying sad and helpless in a
darkened distant home, moaning
over a son's shame, and slowly dy-
ing of a broken heart.

And knowing of these agonies of
loving lacerated hearts, torn with
grief over his sins, he, for whom
these overflowing treasures of love
were poured out, sat stolid and in-
different in his cell, and departed
without bidding good-bye to the
aged father, whose sacrifice had
freed him from a prison, or sending
one remorseful message to his dying
mother.


And to make this neglect of par-
ents more conspicuous, he expressed
only one regret, the only arrow that
pierced his society-brutalized heart
—"He felt worst of all, the dis-
grace it would bring on the CAP-
ITAL CITY CLUB."

We have repeated over and over
again, that alcohol, everytime, is a
destroying demon. Sipped from a
golden goblet, amid surroundings of
luxury, or sucked from the bung-hole
of an emptied beer barrel in a dark
alley beside an abode of wretched-
ness, it is the same maddening,
dampening, desolating fiend,—blighting
honor, blasting manhood, murdering
the soul.—Atlanta Motive

The Constitution boasts because
Atlanta has had no cyclones. Her
citizens couldn't stand a cyclone
and Sam Jones at the same time.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY
is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation
or money refunded, 50 cents per box. Send
two stamps for circular and Free Sample to
MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist
Lancaster, Pa. No POSTAGE ANSWERED
For sale by all first-class druggists, every-
where and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C.
Cartledge and H. D. Gurley. feb 19 19

THE NEW WAY.



WOMEN used to think "fe-
male diseases" could only be
treated after "lo-
cal examinations" by physi-
cians. Dread of such treatment
kept thousands of
modest women
silent about their
suffering. The in-
troduction of
Wine of Cardui has now demon-
strated that nine-tenths of all the
cases of menstrual disorders do
not require a physician's attention
at all. The simple, pure

Wine of Cardui has now demon-
strated that nine-tenths of all the
cases of menstrual disorders do
not require a physician's attention
at all. The simple, pure

taken in the privacy of a woman's
own home insures quick relief and
speedy cure. Women need not
hesitate now. Wine of Cardui re-
quires no humiliating examina-
tions for its adoption. It cures any
disorder that comes under the head
of "female troubles"—disordered
menstruation, falling of the womb,
"whites," change of life. It makes
women beautiful by making them
well. It keeps them young by
keeping them healthy. \$1.00 at
the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special
directions, address, either card or
the Ladies' Advisory Department,
The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-
tanooga, Tenn.

W. I. ADDISON, M. D., Cary, Miss., says:
"I use Wine of Cardui extensively in
my practice and find it a most excellent
preparation for female troubles."



STEPHEN RICE,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

wagons,

BUGGIES,

AND

CARRIAGES,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS

AT

L. W. COCHRANS.

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or bar-
ter by anyone in town. Call on me and be
convinced.

L. W. COCHREN.
Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS

FOR CASH AT

H. D. GURLEY'S.

READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our
Store Headquarters for Dress Goods,
Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry
Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING
ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and pro-
pose to give customers the benefit of the
discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wag-
ons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Hor-
ses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y New Bridge, Ga.

COMFORT IN SEWING



Comes from the knowledge of possess-
ing a machine whose reputation assures
the user of long years of high grade
service. The

Latest Improved WHITE

with Beautifully Figured Woodwork,
Durable Construction,
Fine Mechanical Adjustment,
coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the
MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET.

Dealers wanted where we are not represented.

Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
..... Cleveland, Ohio.

THE NUGGET

DAHLONEGA, GA., WED. 19, 1897.

The new Barlow mill will be running by Monday.

The ordinary is going to have that much talked of pump put up at the jail.

Mr. Stephen Rice requests us to state that he has recovered so as to be able to shoe horses again.

We anticipate a building boom in Dahlonega this summer. Laborers will have to have some place to live.

Col. Baker disposed of some valuable mining property this week and of course is happy and enjoying life.

We are informed that a new stamp mill will be put up on the Columbia property in sight of our city at an early day.

The old company has been busy this week cleaning up the Preacher in order to turn the mine over to the new company.

The Methodist minister has been handling the saw and hammer this week, making some furniture to please the children.

Between forty and fifty thousand dollars worth of mining property has changed hands in Lumpkin county this week.

City Marshal Waters has also gone into the poultry business, planted his garden and will, likely raise enough young vegetables to keep them fat.

Marshal Harbison returned from Atlanta last Tuesday where he had been to place his hand on the Bible and tell Uncle Sam's grand jury what the blockaders have been doing in this section.

It is a fortunate thing that the Beebe-Sumner mine is rich as a receiver has been guarding it for near three months at an expense of two dollars per day, waiting for the Supreme Court to pass upon it.

Capt. Woodward, of the Signal, still divides his time in mining, and has opened up two valuable veins on some property he controls above Wimpy's mill. A western gentleman came into inspecting them last Wednesday and we wouldn't be surprised at any time to hear of another mining trade.

It is useless for any more persons to make application for pensions. Four thousand indigent applications have already been sent in to Judge Richard Johnson which have not been passed upon and will take all the summer to dispose of them. Five hundred only of the most needy will be selected and placed upon the roll.

Gov. Atkinson has appointed Mrs. W. A. Charters, of Dahlonega, as a member of the Board of visitors to the Georgia Female Normal and Industrial School at Milledgeville from the 9th Congressional District. Mrs. Charters has accepted the appointment and will enter upon the duties of the office at the approaching commencement of that institution.

The pastor of the Methodist church in his sermon struck some of the members several pretty heavy blows last Sunday. He has been preaching long enough to know that if he can get the members right he can be more successful in increasing the membership of his church. A man who gets drunk has no business belonging to the church. Merchants won't employ a person who gets drunk and why should the church have them?

Some laborers arrived here last week from Colorado in search of work. From what they say there is a big difference in the price of labor in the two sections. There, miners get \$3.00 per day, while here they only receive 80 cents to \$1. But in that country they have to pay \$1 per day for board and are unable to get in full time on account of the extreme cold weather, while here it is a rare thing to have to suspend work on account of the cold weather.

The hogs are running mad in Chestatee district.

A nice lot of Eastern potatoes for sale at G. C. Wallace's.

Dr. Jones has been making some real estate purchases within the past few days.

It was a happy time with the old soldiers when they received their pension checks last week.

The white Odd Fellows of Dahlonega will send in their charter to the state lodge and meet no more.

The sale of the colored Odd Fellows lodge regalia, etc., which was to have taken place last Friday before the court house, was postponed.

Thirty-one true bulls were returned by the U. S. grand jury last Monday in Atlanta, the most of them for moon-shining, a large number of them being against parties residing in Lumpkin county.

Mr. W. H. W. Gurley, of Gadsden, was over again last week. This gentleman has got his hook set for U. S. Deputy Collector's place but we do not know whether it is baited sufficiently to catch the position or not.

A large rich vein, called the soft white belt, was struck at the Hand last Tuesday which causes Capt. Ingersoll to wear a very pleasant smile. One of the kind was worked at this mine for years and the gentleman knows its value.

Col. Price sold a valuable mineral lot this week and pocketed several hundred dollars, but you can't see any change in the Colonel for he is always smiling and in a good humor unless he has the grip which will cause any one to look sour and ill.

This week has been very unfavorable for prospectors and inspectors but those that arrived here this week for that purpose "never mind the weather so the wind don't blow" and just kept on the move. There is too much trading going on for any time to be lost.

While several big mining trades were being made this week merchant Ben Anderson and Albert Welch, having no mineral property to dispose of, seemed determined to keep up with the march of progress and swapped horses—Mr. Anderson getting six eggs to boot.

The Englishmen that are representing a company worth millions of dollars, are wide awake gentlemen and keep constantly on the go, taking options and making payments on property already in their hands. When they secure their charter and begin work on the large Chestatee ditch and commence developing the property all along the line, and the Tennessee and other companies get their mines fully in operation as now mapped out, won't we have a boom right?

Mr. John B. Atkinson, of Earlington, Ky., who has recently connected himself with the gold mining industry of Lumpkin county, is President of the St. Bernard Coal Company. He has a thousand hands employed in the coal mines at home and says he expects to have the same number digging gold here in less than a year. He also states that we must have a railroad to Dahlonega—that he can ship coal here to run the mines operated with steam cheaper than wood can be had.

Just beyond the colored Baptist church within the corporate limits of Dahlonega, is one of the richest gold bearing veins in Lumpkin county. It measures fourteen feet across. It is owned by Messrs. Charters, Gurley and Crismon who are now engaged in operating it. We were shown a check, received last Tuesday, for the amount of gold recently shipped that was crushed from seventy tons of ore, and know what we are talking about when we say that this, the Free Jim, is a good gold mine. There are five hundred tons of gold ore now in sight which they will proceed to crush as it is not on the market.

The heavy rains have damaged the roads considerably and farmers are all behind with their work.

Charlie Dotson and two or three others went across the mountain last week fishing and caught a nice string of mountain trout.

Sheriff Brooksher has enclosed a portion of the jail lot with a high picket fence for the purpose of going into the poultry business.

W. H. McAfee left last Sunday for the Coosa mines in Union county, where he goes to make a payment on them for an English Company.

A minister appeared at the post office last Monday just in time to prevent some of his brother members from staking money on the Corbet—Fitzsimmons fight.

John Hatfield brought up a lot of this year's Florida cabbage last Monday. Some of our farmers yet have a few of the mountain variety left over from last year.

The soliciting committee met last Friday evening and found that \$336 had been subscribed for the repairs of the Methodist church which will begin by Messrs. Cook, Strickland and Redmond as soon as the lumber is received.

A few days ago a certain young fellow fell into the creek near the Lockhart mine, while endeavoring to cross a foot log with a jug of whiskey, intended for spring tonic purposes, which caused his customer to have to drink ginger tea and chew cherry tree bark until he could go and return again. Such is life.

A certain young man who, some years ago applied for school teachers license, writes us giving a description of a curiosity which he recently saw in the Chattahoochee river, while off on a visit, as follows: "It was on a little island, had a big moof, no years, had a tale like a cane and a body like a kat."

Notwithstanding a portion of the new iron bridge fell in the river last week and the boat washed away, Mr. L. Q. Meaders never missed reaching here with the daily mail from Gainesville. At one time he came up the river and crossed it at Bearden's bridge. The mail is now conveyed across the river in a boat.

The ways of the country and town are quite different. In town when a member of the church takes a drink of liquor he turns the back of his head to the pastor when conversing with him, and in some places in the country the preacher takes a drink before services in order to give his voice a clear tone while preaching.

We are informed that a riot occurred a few days ago in the eastern portion of the county at Scott Stringer's store, engaged in by Harve Gillespie, James B. Anderson, Lee Landrum and Tom Stranger. Gillespie was full of temperance drops which is said to be the foundation of the trouble. When him and Anderson hit the others aimed to part the pugilists when they became involved in the fracas.

The following gentleman arrived in Dahlonega and registered at the Hall House last Sunday evening C. Remiche, Belleville, Ill; P. Bailey, Madisonville, Ky.; W. H. Howe, Nashville Tenn; E. B. Finley, Chattahoochee, Tenn; John B. Atkinson, Earlington, Ky. All of whom spent several days in examining our gold mines. Most of these gentlemen are interested in coal mining where they reside.

The recent falling of 128 feet of the new iron bridge at Leather's Ford is a great draw back to the cotton raisers on this side of the river who buy their guano in Gainesville. The ordinary is going to have the irons removed as the bridge replaced as early as possible. This bridge from first to last has cost \$7,000. Had the contractors erected good substantial pillars at the start the bridge would have been standing to day.

Mrs. Dr. Jones, after an absence of a few days in Atlanta, returned last Monday.

Col. H. P. Farrow was the only person from Lumpkin county that saw President McKinley take his seat.

Perry Anderson, col., didn't like it much last Sunday when he returned from Gainesville and found twin babies at his house.

It rained so Saturday night that a couple of young lads who were out courting above Wimpy's mill were unable to get home until after sun up the next morning.

Lumpkin county can boast of the smartest ladies in the State. Last Saturday one brought a wagon load of pork to town while her husband cut briars and performed other work on the farm.

Harve Anderson is one of the politest negroes in town. While praying for the "poor women and children of Dahlonega" the other night he addressed the Great Ruler as "Mr. God."

Ordinary Tate, who left here Thursday of last week for Leather's Ford to examine the bridge, got water bound and had to foot it several miles up the river to Half Way in order to make connection with the back on the upper mail line.

The heavy rain of Saturday night caught a portion of the road near L. Q. Meaders' stable, where some mining had been done, to fall in leaving an ugly looking hole, which would have caused a damage suit had some man's horse dropped into it, unless it had been Uncle Henry Castleberry's.

Ye editor is in luck this week. He was in company with a miner last Sunday who picked up a piece of gold on one of the streets of Dahlonega which was given to the quill driver of the NUGGET, and on last Monday we picked up a ten cent piece in the rear of the office. We would give the present administration credit for it but the coin is dated 1842.

Nearly every day Clerk Moore receives letters from parties, who neglected to pay taxes on their wild lands in this county some years ago, which were sold, desiring to know if they can settle up and redeem them. It might be well enough for us to state for the benefit of all such persons that wild lands sold for taxes cannot be redeemed after the expiration of two years.

We noticed a man in town the other day about half drunk, jumping, kicking and occasionally giving the double shuffle with his long rusty toes exposed to the cold mud, who had been bound over for blockading. He had much to say about his intended trip to Atlanta, and seemed to long to see the day arrive when his trial is set so he can go down and be placed in Fulton county jail where he can rest and be fed well for two or three months at the expense of the government. Should the Judge decide to adopt a new program and send him up to Albany penitentiary where he would be put to work it would probably change his tune and before his time expired he would feel more like giving the back step and returning to old Lumpkin.

Week before last Mr. Robert Wood, of Aurora caught another wild turkey in a pen, boxed it up and was just in the act of sending it to merchant Moore of Dahlonega when he was told by a man who is summoned on the next grand jury, that it was a violation of law to either catch or kill turkeys after the first of March. He slipped the back home, cut his head off and dressed it out of the sight of any one, and Mr. Moore missed the rich treat. Had Mr. Wood known it he would not have been violating any law at that time. An act approved Dec. 26, 1836 changed the time of killing turkeys, etc., from the 1st to the 15th of March. As the law now stands it is a violation to kill turkeys between the 15th of March and the 1st of November.

Miss Lilly Marlow is on a visit to Gainesville.

Mrs. Florence Smith, of Blacksher, arrived in the city last Friday and will spend some time with her parents in Dahlonega.

Sheriff Brooksher has three guests at his place of abode who will likely remain with him until Lumpkin Superior Court convenes.

We understand that Mr. Edison, the great inventor, is going to send a man here for the purpose of inspecting the gold fields of Lumpkin county.

Some days ago a little boy of Harvie Parks was slightly cut in the forehead by his ax glancing while splitting pine off of a log that was about as high from the ground as his head.

Mr. James Tate exhibited to us last Friday a corn stalk which measured seven and a half inches in circumference, which grew on his father's farm in the upper portion of the county last year.

Louis Brady, Jr. and Miss Hannah Berry were married in the upper portion of the county one day last week by Rev. Millard Dowdy. They had been courting near fifteen years and the marriage was no surprise to their neighbors.

Reubin Mote and Wm. McCroskey, two lunatics left for the asylum last Sunday in charge of Col. W. S. Huff and Mr. James Tate. McCroskey had been at the poor house for some time. At one time he was clerk of the Superior Court of Lumpkin county, and when he arrived here last Sunday recognized the store house where he used to do business for Harrison W. Riley. He also served in the confederate army and made a good soldier.

Some nights ago P. M. B., better known as "Dock" Jones, who married a daughter of Rev. Joseph Blackburn in Lumpkin county, left out for parts unknown, carrying his wagon and team and oldest boy, leaving behind, uncared for as far as he was concerned, a wife and three other children. Jones hailed from Hall county but it is not known whether he went back or not. He had been on a spree about four months and will be of very little service to any section that he may select to locate in.

Last Friday Joe Caloway came to town from Nimbleshill district in charge of a one horse wagon loaded with eggs, cotton seed and a well corked jug filled with what he called syrup, and left the wagon in front of the jail until he stepped down in town. While Joe was gone the horse became frightened and destroyed wagon and all its contents except the jug, which, during the run was landed about ten feet on a pile of gravel near Rice's shop uninjured without even the stopper being removed. The animal was caught and the owner came back picked up his jug and the horse saying "d-n you, if I had you out of town I would give you a good whipping," and left the city.

Last Sunday the news came to town that James Roberts, col., was carrying his wife down Wimpy's mill road for the purpose of getting her off into some deep hollow to kill her as they could not get along in peace and had been separated for some time. The marshal went in pursuit and found them engaged in a fight this side of the mill surrounded by all the darkies in that end of the town. He had torn her favorite dress while he was holding her, as he claimed, and it is useless to say that the woman's tongue was motionless. At the same time Bell Burdell and Nobe Clark were calling each other ugly names. Jim and his wife were brought to town and fined by Mayor McGuire, while the other two were let go as they used nothing but their glib tongues. Since that time Jim and his wife have agreed to make friends and probably by this time are living together as happy as two little doves.

Mr. Walker, who has been engaged in mining in the West for some fifteen years, is here looking over the gold fields of Lumpkin county.

Mr. Geo. H. Clark, of New York, who we mentioned as arriving here last week, is still in the city, prospecting various lots in the vicinity, and is so well pleased with the outlook and climate that he speaks of having his mother and niece spend several months here with him.

The almost dead negro boy that Dr. Jones took charge of by request of the Mayor some few weeks ago on account of him being fatherless and motherless, is now up on foot, and able to play a harp and smoke cigarettes. His medical bill will cost the town \$25 but we do not know whether it furnishes musical instruments and cigarettes or not.

The late heavy rains and swollen streams have prevented Messrs. Smith and Johnson from doing much mining in the bed of Cane Creek for some days. The last pit they struck was very rich. From a shovel they panned out at one time something more than three pennyweights of gold, among which was a nugget weighing two pennyweights and four grains.

On Thursday of last week Aaron Hardin and Miss Mary E. Anderson appeared at the school house at Auraria, where Squire Higgins is teaching a school and asked the official to make their "hearts beat as one." Mr. Higgins suspended the business of the school long enough to comply with the request and the young couple went away much happier than when they came as the girls parents were opposed to having any son-in-law at the present time. The knot was now tied and the objecting parties could not undo it.

As we have said before there are numbers of persons drawing state pensions that are not entitled and many who are entitled can't get a cent from the state. No longer than last Saturday we were told of an old man drawing a "paupers" pension in the lower portion of the county, that is not entitled to it according to what he has said himself since getting his money. Just after receiving his check he stated to a certain person living in that section that he was never in a battle in his life but stayed with the ammunition wagon. More than this, he said he had enough corn to do him two years and was now ready to rent out his farm. How he managed to take the oath we cannot see.

Merchant Will Jones hitched up his horse to a buggy and drove out to the country last Saturday. Just after dark the horse came into town without either buggy or man. It was at once believed that the horse had run away and either crippled or killed the driver, and a party went at once in search of him. Just below the cemetery they met Will almost tired out from a three miles walk from where his horse had gotten loose while hitched. Will is naturally a good fellow but the many things that were said about him while it was thought he was dead is not heard only in obituaries. It is too frequently the case to wait until a man is dead before you say good things about him.

A day or two after the destruction of half of the new iron bridge at Leather's Ford, a young man, pretty well loaded with liquor started off on his mule in a gallop to see his girl in Lumpkin county, not knowing about it and too drunk to see that a portion of the bridge was gone. When he struck the other end of the bridge he didn't decrease his speed but kept right on in this direction, at the same time a man near by was hollering to him at the top of his voice. Fortunately he heard the warning voice just before he got to the jumping off place. Had he not been stopped he would have went off about fifteen or twenty feet below into the river which would have put an end to all his courting expeditions hereafter.

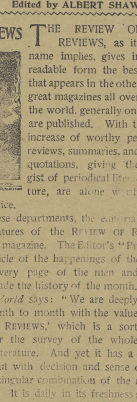
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One Dollar Per Annum.

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Physician & Surgeon,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,

Physician & Surgeon

Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

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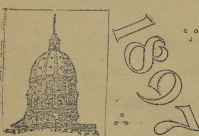
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Jan. 1, 1897.

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Bricks of Knowledge.

Bricks of knowledge,
Glazed with sand,
Ne'er been sold,
By hand of man.

Some shine bright
As though pure gold,
And some no beauties
To the eye unfold.

Some were found
On the oceans shore,
Tossed up there
By the waves of yore.

Some bear mold
Of harmless mirth,
Some were formed
From the clays of earth.

MILTON L. RITCHIE.

Dahlonega, Ga.

First Visit in Forty Years.

—

This interesting story comes

from Waycross, Ga.: Daniel Lee,

king of Billy's island, whose lonely

hermitage is the only human residence

in the mysterious Okefenokee

swamp, where he has resided

with his family in perfect

seclusion, visited Waycross a few

days ago for the first time in forty

years, having availed himself of

the freshest in the swamp to row a

canoe fifty miles up Haine's river

to the Cow Horse.

From the river the old man

completed his trip to Waycross in

a cart he managed to borrow from

a backwoods farmer.

On his arrival he called on T. E.

Lamar, who has made several trips

to Billy's island during the past

few years. King Lee was accompa-

nied by one of his sons. He

brought about a hundred dollars

worth of skins and hides, which he

sold to a Waycross merchant.

King Lee is a medium sized

man, fifty-five years of age, but

says he does not know how old he

is. He said that he owned the whole

island, which is five miles long and

nearly two miles wide.

Lee has a large family.

Sam Jones' Isms.

—

If any of you fellows believe in

evolution, the jig's up. If you be-

lieve that you come from a tadpole

to a man you might as well stop.

I wouldn't associate with a swear-

ing man. It wouldn't do. I love a

dog I can associate with safely. He

don't cuss. His daddy before him

didn't cuss. I sometimes go down

on my farm to see the hogs. I can

safely run with the hogs. They are

never profane. They never cuss

and their forefathers never cussed.

But I can't and you, young men,

can't afford to associate with a

swearing man.

My, my, if I was a dog laying

in the back yard asleep and another

dog jumped a rabbit I'd get a hump

on myself and help him catch it. If

I hadn't run one of my own in six

months. Yes I would, even if it

was a yaller, bench-legged fice that

jumped it.

—

Through a clerical error of the

paying letter, the First National

Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a

loser to the extent of \$3,000. A

few days since a Tennessee river

logger presented an order given by

Shodgrass & Field for \$400 at the

bank. Charles Knoeller, the teller,

opened his cash drawer and tossed

out eight bundles of bank notes,

each containing ten fifty dollar bills.

The teller soon disappeared.

The mistake was not discovered

until notice of the payment was sent

to the lumber firm of Shodgrass &

Field, who produced the cancelled

check, made out on its face for but

\$400. The raftsmen was seen in

Knoxville spending money lavishly.

—

The Baptist State Convention of

Georgia will convene in Gainesville

on the 2nd of April.

A Young Lady Replies to Her
Lover's Letter.

Below is a copy of the letter written by a young lady residing in the eastern portion of the Lumpkin county to her lover after dis-appointing him twice, making him so mad that he destroyed his first license:

MR. —
DEAR PETER—I received your kind and interesting letter. I perused its contents with the greatest deliberation. It made my heart overflow with love for you. When I have a friend just and true I change not the old for the new. So, round is the ring that has no end, so my love is to you. My darling friend, I heard some saying you are loving another gal, but they can't make me believe it and so they can't, for you are a good fellow. I know you are the best fellow I ever saw, and I believe you love me better than any body on earth for you said you did.

Yes, my darling Peter, I told you once I loved you and I love you still and always will. I loved you on first sight and that is the kind of love that never fails. I am sorry that we are not close together so we could talk about marrying. I have everything about ready to marry. I have got my new dress done. I got that kind you said I would look so pretty in.

You want to know when to come after me. You can come any time soon that you may set. Be sure and come and I will have you anyhow, if you say so. I don't care what J. said. She is just mad because she never got you. I wish I could see you this minute. I think of you day and night. I do love you. My sugar lump, I will send you a buss.

I forgot to tell you where to come. Come to the old church and we will marry there. I am not particular which you bring, the square or the preacher.

Be sure and come for I love you better than any body on earth. You must not get to thinking that I don't love you and go and burn the license up again, for I love you with a love that is pure, a love that is lasting and sure and as pure as pure can be. As still as the night, as deep as the sea, you said if I loved you as you loved me, no knife could cut our love in two. I do love you like you love me, for my says you are a good fellow. She likes you.

We are a long ways from each other now but we won't always be. We have our troubles now but then our lives will all be sunshine, won't it? You be sure and come and don't let me be disappointed this time. If you do I will love that other fellow. You know who he is.

I will close for this time. It is getting late. Be sure and come. I will close with a buss. Goodbye, my darling. As ever. BESSIE.

If you want to get acquainted with human nature edit a newspaper for a short while. You know nothing of the ups and downs of life until you have served in that capacity. You may have preached, swapped horses, conducted a bank, sold goods, practiced law, saved wood or operated a pop-corn factory, but you need but a few months of experience as the editor of a country newspaper, to complete your knowledge of the eccentricities of life.

The great prize fight is over and Corbett was whipped by Fitzsimmons in the 14th round. Corbett amazed by his defeat attacked the champion after the battle had ended and struck him on the head and shoulders, and when he was carried away he wept like a child.

An Editor's Mistake.

An Ohio contemporary having thoughtlessly remarked that it takes money to run a newspaper, the editor of the Sagamore (Colo.) Herald rolls up his sleeves and promptly nails the lie as follows: "It doesn't take money to run a newspaper; it can be run without money. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robbery, so it is. The newspaper is the child of the air, a creature of a dream. It can go on, and on, and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and tied up with cobwebs in the window. It takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes a scintillation, aerobic imagination, and a half dozen white shirts, and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But money—Heavens to Betsy and six hands round—who ever needed money in conducting a newspaper!

"Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the business for the editor—kind words and church social tickets. When you see an editor with money, watch him. He'll be paying bills and disgracing his profession. Never give money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes to swop. Then when you die, after having stood around for years and succeeded at the editor and his little jim crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send fifteen cents to the editor. It would overwhelm him.

"Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it, and what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and then they can thank the grocers. Take your job work to the job office and then come and ask for half rates for church notices.

"The Lord loves the cheerful giver. He'll take care of all the editors. He has a charter from the State to act as doorman for the community. He'll get the paper out somehow; and stand up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tacky wedding, and blow about your big footed sons when they get a four-dollar-per-week job, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. He'll get along. The Lord alone knows how—but the editor will get there somehow.

Notice to Teachers.

The State School Commissioner is sending out word that the following books will be used in the teachers' professional course for this year: No. 1, Page's Theory and Practice of Teaching; No. 2, White's School Management; No. 3, Parker's Talks on teaching; No. 4, Out-Lines of Methods. Nos. 1 and 2 can be obtained from the American Book Co., Atlanta, Ga.; No. 3 from E. L. Kellogg & Co., New York, and No. 4 by calling at Commissioners' office.—Questions for the next examination will be taken from all three of these books, along with the questions from the Out-Lines of Methods. No. 4 is the Out-Lines of Methods used last year, and will be used again in this year's Institute.

Town building and local news paper work should be reciprocal. A good local newspaper is the most important factor in building up a town, and the business men of a town can't do as much for their paper.—Ex.

Subscribe for this paper.

A Line On The Situation.

"For God's sake give me a chance to earn a dollar! My wife and children are starving."

This and similar appeals for work broke forth from the lips of over 2,000 hungry men at Broadway and Houston street last night when an extra force of about 500 men was put to work cleaning the snow from the streets.

For each job there were at least four applicants. Drove of men swarmed down Broadway from Union square to Houston street. They all wanted employment, and their appeals to the different foremen in charge of street cleaning forces were pathetic in the extreme.

When their supplications were refused, many of them, urged on by hunger and privation, became boisterous and threatening, and several small riots ensued. Their rage increased when it was noted about that Foreman Bostwick and O'Leary had given work to a number whom they considered the more deserving of the applicants.

"It is impossible to give you all work, men," said Foreman Bostwick, "and I hope you will be reasonable."

But the army of suffering humanity turned a deaf ear to his admonition and followed him and the other foremen until the latter became alarmed and summoned the police from the Mercer Street station.

Several officers were sent to the scene of hostilities, and order was finally restored. Nevertheless the men, many of them carrying shovels and brooms, marched up and down Broadway and intersecting streets. They were loud in their appeals for work, all the time shouting their lamentations of poverty, and it required the active vigilance of the police to hold them in check.

There were several hundred Italians in the lines, and they were the most demonstrative. In imperfect English and in their own tongue they made known their demands and voiced their wants. It was late before the unemployed men were induced to go home.—New York Journal.

She Shoots Her Rival

There was a shooting affray near the Franklin gold mines in the northern part of this county on Thursday, the 11th inst., in which only women were involved.

The wife of ex-Deputy Marshal Crow, who lives near Jasper, took the southbound train for Ball Ground and made her way through the country to the home of old man J. P. Rich, where she went to slay, if possible, his daughter, Mattie Rich, for alienating her husband's affections from herself and children.

Upon reaching the home of the girl for whom she was looking, Mrs. Crow, on sight of the girl, drew her pistol and tried to shoot. The pistol, however, failed to fire which gave the girl a chance to run, which she did, but the second attempt of Mrs. Crow was more successful. The pistol was discharged and the girl hit in the forearm. The wound is reported not to be serious.

Deputy Marshal Crow was indicted in Pikes county and a true bill found against him some time last year for abandoning his wife and three children. It is said that much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Crow in that county.

We learn that Mrs. Crow has been placed under a \$200 bond.—Advance.

Send the NUGGET to your sweet heart.

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SUCH AS
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For catalogue and full information address Secretary or Treasurer of Trustees.

—

GEORGIA—Lumpkin County.

Ordinary's office:

Manera Turner, widow of Geo. W.

Turner, late of said county, deceased,

has in due form of law applied to the

undersigned for a year's support out of

the estate of said deceased. All con-

cerned are hereby notified unless some

valid objections are shown to the contrary I will pass upon the same on the

first Monday in April next. Given

under my hand and official signature.

This 10th day of March, 1897.

W. H. C. TAYLOR, Ordinary.

—

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Will be sold before the court house

door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county,

Ga., on the first Tuesday in April,

1897, within the legal hours of sale, the

following property, to-wit:

Sixty-two and one half acres of land

more or less, off of the northeast cor-

ner of lot of land No. 74 in the 1st dis-

trict of originally Habersham now

Lumpkin county, adjoining the lands

of Evans on the north, Gilbert on the

east and Kanaday on the west. Lev-

eled on as the property of Allen Strin-

ger, principal and F. M. Turner secun-

dary, in favor of James Hatfield against

Allen Stringer, principal and F. M.

Turner security. Property pointed out

by Allen Stringer. Levy made and

returned to by A. J. Kanaday, L.

C. March 11, 1897.

J. M. BROOKS, Sheriff.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., MR. 26, 1897.
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.
as Second Class Matter.

There are 2,400 colored soldiers in the U. S. army.

Nebraska has had another fall of snow this week.

The Atlanta ministers did not attend Sam Jones' meetings.

There are 150 prisoners in Fulton county jail, 90 of them being moonshiners.

Walter H. Johnson has been selected by Colonel Buck as the next leader of the republican party.

At Durham, N. C., W. E. Holman ate a baked cat last Sunday in the presence of a great crowd.

Sam Jones' series of meetings closed in Atlanta last Sunday night. Ten thousand people heard his last sermon.

There is a "divine healer" at Lithia Springs calling himself Miller, who apparently cures all manner of diseases.

The ordinary of Crawford county has been convicted of fornication and adultery and sentenced to pay a fine of \$400.

A young lady, who was bitten on the hand in Savannah last Christmas, by a mad dog, died last Monday of hydrophobia.

John D. Weaver, a crazy man, was shot in Atlanta last Saturday morning before day by a young Mr. Owens who mistook him for a burglar.

At Louisville a man was held for perjury for swearing in a bail case that he owned a \$400 lot when it was found that the lot was in a cemetery.

The last acts of the legislature have been received by ordinary Tate and are now ready for distribution among the Justices of the Peace and other officers entitled to them.

The records in the weather office in Atlanta show that for the past fourteen years there has been a freeze in the month of March, and as a general rule it has come after the 15th of the month and sometimes as late as the 30th.

Louisiana claims to have the largest farm in the world. It is a tract in the southwestern part of the state, and extends 100 miles north and south and 25 miles east and west. It was bought in 1883 by a syndicate of northern capitalists, by whom it is still operated.

Dr. W. L. Ryder has been duly informed that he has been granted a new trial by the supreme court, but he did not seem to be particularly affected by the intelligence. He received the announcement quite indifferently, and did not ask any questions about the action of the court or its effect of his case.

The "Police Gazette" special issue on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight is a monument of journalistic enterprise. Published the morning after the battle, it held its own with the great daily papers of the country. Its illustrations, portraits of principals in the affair and story of the fight were up to its usual standard of excellence.

About 75 persons stood the civil service examination in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday. There were negroes, old union and confederate soldiers present, all wanting office. No one went from Lumpkin county and therefore will stand no chance for any part of the government pie. Those who stood satisfactory examinations are qualified for the appointment of deputy collector, ganger, storekeeper and any other office in the internal revenue department. A grade of 70 per cent was required of all persons except union soldiers who were disabled while in active service.

Mining in Georgia.

The question is often asked, "Will gold mining in Georgia pay?" I say without fear of contradiction it will pay and pay well. The old Hand Co. has mined here nearly thirty years and made the mines pay, starting with a 20 stamp mill and from the profit of that mill increased to 140 stamps.

At the start the Company spent nearly a half million dollars in putting water on its property. No one at this late day will deny that if it had put the money in deep mining and machinery for saving the gold it would have made ten times as much. Some so-called miners will come here and stay some two or three weeks, (and to hear them talk) know more about the mines in this section than men who have mined here for twenty years. I was amused while talking some years ago with a former superintendent of the Hand Mine in regard to parties coming here—how industrious they were in regard to mining here. He would take them all about their large works, show them mountains of ore mills that had been running from twelve to twenty years constantly. The amount of money they had spent in putting water on their mines, &c. When the visitors would turn to the superintendent and ask, "Do you get any gold; does it pay?" he would answer their question by telling them this old story: A man was traveling on the railroad, the car being close and not well ventilated he became sick and began to vomit out of the window. The gentleman occupying the same seat with the sick man, turned to him and says, "My friend, are you sick?"

The sick man replied without turning his head, "Do you suppose I am doing this for fun?" And the superintendent replies, "Do you suppose this company has been working hard and spending this large amount of money for the last twenty years for fun?"

The first mine as far as I know that started to treat the sulphurets was the Hale in South Carolina. They had tried to run it for the free gold and it would not pay which mine lay idle for years, considered worthless, when Capt. Thies took hold of it. He tore out the old worthless machinery, put in concentrators to save the sulphurets and furnaces to treat them. From 20 stamps he increased his mill to 60, and there is no better paying mine in the county for the capital invested, and on ore that does not assay over \$4 per ton, and there concentrate not over \$30 per ton, while here the concentrate runs from \$50 to \$1,100 per ton. If any one disbelieves in the richness of the ores here they can come and see for themselves. They will be given the privilege to test the ores and examine and ascertain the size and quantity. Owners of mining property have nothing to conceal. They have found out that the value of their ores is in the sulphurets, and they know they are here.

I had the pleasure of meeting Hon. W. H. Courtney in Dahlonega this week. I thought the ex-senator stood a little lop-sided and no wonder, for he drew from his pocket a bag about a foot long, four inches around, filled with the richest ore I have ever seen. More than two-thirds of the mass was gold ore that runs over \$200,000 per ton.

Mr. Courtney is superintendent of the Loud Mine just across the line in White county. He, in a small way, is working this rich vein. He struck the vein in the low lands near the creek and therefore has a large quantity of water and quick sand to contend with. He keeps the water out by hydraulic pressure. As his pump is not sufficient to keep the water and quick sand down he can only work at the vein an hour or so each day, yet with three hands he took out this bag of gold week before last, being one weeks work. If a company had this mine with capital to put in about \$50,000 to work it, what a bonanza it would be.

Yet not many years ago this same mining lot was owned by a mining company in New York, who spent some \$20,000 to put water on it, and after working some two years wasting off the surface, then allowed the mine to sell for the insignificant sum of \$12,000, as the owners thought that they had got all the gold.

I mention this just to show how indifferent capitalists have been in regard to mining here. They have had good mines here time and again and abandoned them before they were prospected and the cry would go out that there was not gold here in paying quantities. But all this has changed. Capital is flowing in. Men who mean business, who have money and brains have come in here and have satisfied themselves that there is big money in mining here, not in the old way that mining has been done, but by saving the values that are in the ores. As to the quantity of the ore here there is no end.

MINING ITEMIZER.

A Cyclone Kills and Wounds Many.

Arlington, Ga., March 22. A cyclone struck this town today and has left behind it a trail of death and disaster awful to contemplate. The high school building was blown to pieces and from the wreck nearly a hundred dead, dying and injured people have already been taken.

Professor Walker cannot live and Professor Covington is seriously hurt. Not a single soul in the big building escaped injury, and in the present hysterical condition of affairs it is next to impossible to secure the simple but awful facts of the disaster.

THE STORM COMES UP.

About half past 7 o'clock, there was a fall in the high winds which had prevailed, giving some promise of a clear day. The children came scampering in on the various roads and about twenty five had already reached the schoolyard and were engaged in playing, preliminary to the opening of school. Professor Covington, going out to look around beheld a dark cloud, well fringed with electricity, moving rapidly in the direction of the school. His trained eye at once told him that there was danger. Hurrying the children into the building for safety, the roaring of the coming cyclone was upon them before they had time to think.

Fences and timbers were flying around in the air, watched by the frightened children who stood at the windows, while the professors felt gratified that they had saved their charges from the danger without. The storm increased in strength and velocity and the building began to shake. Caught up by the angry elements, it was wrenched into fragments so that the pieces fell inward and among the first struck were Claude Roberts and Alice Putnam, who were knocked into the insensibility of death at the first blow.

By this time the whole structure was a mass of wreckage, and the children were scrambling to escape from the debris. Little Willie McMurray had been caught under the heavy timber and the life was crushed out of him. Kenneth Byington, one of the brightest boys in the school, was the next who was seen vainly endeavoring to escape from his death trap, but too late, for the fatal blow had been struck. Professors Covington and Walker both worked bravely, notwithstanding serious wounds—the latter perhaps fatally.

The scene was soon surrounded by the parents of the children, who came from all directions utterly torn with grief at the scene of death and devastation which was presented to their eyes. The sight of eight little ones already dead and of ten others, crushed and bruised and bleeding in all the phases of torture, was enough to wring the stoutest heart. Among those wounded quite a number are not expected to live, and it is more than likely that the list of dead will be doubled before night. This is the most shocking disaster which has ever occurred in this section.

SEVERAL DEATHS IN BLAKELY.
Blakely, Ga., March 22.—This place was struck by a severe storm this morning that did enormous damage and cost several lives.

The Epworth League.

The following program has been handed us by the committee for social and business meeting to be held at the Besser Hotel Friday evening, April 2d:

- Part 1st.—Business meeting of League.
- Part 2nd.—1, Recitation, Miss Blanche Cook.
- 2, Duet, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meaders.
- 3, Humorous Reading, Prof. J. E. Dunn.
- 4, Recitation, Miss Ethel Harris.
- 5, Duet, Misses Blackmer and Meaders.
- 6, Five minutes talk, Hon. M. G. Boyd.
- 7, Recitation, Miss Maud Worley.
- 8, Instrumental solo, Miss Blanche Cook.
- 9, Recitation, Mr. R. C. Meaders.
- Part 3rd.—Refreshments.
- Part 4th, Social games and amusements.

A Card From J. C. Stargel.

Ep. Nugget:—I notice an article in the Dahlonega Signal of the 19th inst., under the head of "A Woolly Panther." As I am not a patron of that sheet I desire to set myself and family right on your light through your columns in regard to said article. The article presents my son and his Loggins as authority for the truth of its contents. As to Mr. Loggins I do not know what he has seen or said about any "vornit" in the settlement of his home, therefore do not accuse the Signal of misrepresenting him. A close examination of the article presents my son Miles as chief author for the truth of its contents to any intelligent reader, and if there is a word of truth in the entire article it is so overwhelmingly surrounded by falsehoods as to be unnoticeable.

Mr. Editor, I have no objections to the newspaper man publishing any information obtained through my family, nor do I object to their names being used when necessary, but when their names are used in connection with an article comprised of ignorance, vulgarity, profanity and base falsehoods, for the purpose of stigmatizing them, I do object. From my long and friendly acquaintance with the editor of the Signal, I have no desire to accuse him of wilfully abusing my family through his columns by false representations. And so far as my good neighbor Mr. Satterfield's son Tillman, whose name is freely used in the article, is concerned, I am far from any desire to think that he would be guilty of such wilful and malignant lying. Knowing as I do the religious instruction, moral and pious restraints that are continually his home surrounding, I would not accuse him. I must therefore conclude that the chief promoter and reporter is one who comes from a region far beneath the deepest cave of a woolly panther, or any other earthly variant, and merits nothing better. Respectfully, J. C. STARGEL.

Al Ingram, of Union county, who was charged with running a blockade distillery came clear in Atlanta this week. His two daughters swore, so we learn, that they run the still themselves.

RUDEY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50 cts. per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDEY, Registrar, Lancaster, Pa. No POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere in Dahlonega, Ga. by Dr. H. C. Cartledge and H. D. Gurley. feb 10 1y

For Mothers!

That discomforts and dangers of child-birth can be almost entirely avoided. Wine of Cardui relieves expectant mothers. It gives tone to the genital organs, and puts them in condition to do their work perfectly. That makes pregnancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after child-birth. It helps a woman bear strong healthy children.

MEADEY'S Wine of Cardui has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures in nine out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, to the Medical Advisory Board, The Chiropractic Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says: "When I first used Wine of Cardui, we had been married two years, but could not have a child. Nine months later I had a fine girl baby."



STEPHEN RICE,
—MANUFACTURER OF—
wagons,

BUGGIES,
AND
CARRIAGES,
DAHLONEGA, GA.

Also does all kinds of Blacksmithing.

BUY YOUR GOODS
AT
L. W. COCHRAN.

Best and Cheapest Goods in Town!

I will not be undersold for cash or barter by anyone in town. Call on me and be convinced.
L. W. COCHRAN.
Opposite Post Office.

BARGAINS
FOR CASH AT
H. D. GURLEY.

READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.



J. P. BELL,
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.
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COMFORT IN SEWING



Comes from the knowledge of possessing a machine whose reputation assures the user of long years of high grade service. The Latest Improved WHITE with Beautifully Figured Woodwork, Perfect Construction, Fine Mechanical Adjustment, coupled with the Finest Set of Steel Attachments, makes it the MOST DESIRABLE MACHINE IN THE MARKET. Dealers wanted where we are not represented.

Address, **WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,**
..... Cleveland, Ohio.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., M.R. 26, 1897.

Lumpkin county still has two tax collectors.

Mrs. Lance is quite sick and not expected to live.

The only horse Wm. Tolbert had died the other night.

Only four more days until April. Are you going to let some one fool you?

Postmaster Gurley and lady attended church at Auraria last Sunday.

Mrs. I. B. Vail from Manchester, N. H., is visiting her son, Mr. Orville H. Hall at the Hall house.

Mr. J. P. Stegall of Emerson, Ga., who owns valuable mineral property in Lumpkin county, was in Dahlonega during the week.

Ordinary Tate has been absent from his office for several days having the bridge irons removed from the bed of the river down at New Bridge.

Capt. Hall, of Dahlonega, will leave his winter quarters in Florida next week to go on the press excursion to the Nassau Island, representing the Nugget.

Clerk Moore still keeps trading. The last deal he made was for some town property in the northern portion of the city near James Worley's residence, upon which he expects to erect a building.

Mr. Ben Anderson is keeping up with the march of progress by being engaged in preparing the lumber for a new fence in front of his residence. He will move it in, making the street several feet broader.

While Capt. McAfee was returning home last week he had some trouble by driving into a swollen stream across the mountain, which caused him to think that it was a little doubtful whether he would ever see his good wife and little ones any more in this world or not.

Capt. Ashbury and Col. Joe Underwood, of White county, were in the city latter part of last week. The Captain thinks the money for the optioned property by the English syndicate will be here in a short while, and then this section will enjoy those good times we have read about so much.

Since stating that we could not attend the press convention nor go on the excursion, we have had several applications from persons desiring to represent this paper. It is gratifying to know that we have succeeded in placing the Nugget in the front column of weekly journalism in less than four months time where no one is ashamed to represent it.

In some places of the county the public roads are in a dreadful condition. Take for instance that portion of road from Davis' bridge to the forks of the road this side of John Corns, which is only looked after twice a year, just before court, matters not how bad it gets. The commissioners having it in charge may look out as we heard a gentleman say that he intended to prosecute them next court.

Last Wednesday David Mauldin, of Union county, stepped in to the store of Moore & McGure and asked if they had any water, when he was informed by one of the clerks that there was some in the back end of the house. The old man finding the bucket dry picked it up and went to a new style oil tank and was pumping oil in the bucket when discovered and told of his mistake.

We have been complained to several times by some of our subscribers having to send or make two trips before they can get their papers at certain post offices in the country, caused by postmasters reading the papers first before turning them over to the ones they belong to. This must not occur any more. We always mail the papers every Friday morning and there should be no such delay as complained of.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist church.

Miss Mary Housley, of Atlanta, is on a visit to relatives in Dahlonega.

Dahlonega was visited by some tramps last week. They were cared for and didn't have to steal any thing during their sojourn with us.

A couple of female pugilists up in Chastatee district hatched some days ago, which will give the people in the settlement something to talk about.

Mr. John Chapman, who has been teaching school in Dawson county, arrived in the city some days ago and is now with the old folks at home.

Mr. Meaders has been compelled to put on three teams between here and Gainesville and make two changes every day since the bridge fell in, in order to deliver the mail on time.

The only cow that Hiram Cronan possessed fell and broke her neck the other day in Hightower district. It looks like a small matter but is a severe loss to a very poor man.

Capt. Worley heard some good mining news the other day and was so elated over it that he chewed up his double barreled pipe stem almost before he realized what he was doing.

We received two subscribers last week—John P. Corn and James A. Grizzle, who are 74 years of age. We are proud that we can get up something that will interest the oldest of our citizens as well as the young and the middle aged.

A good hearted subscriber has agreed to bring us a bucket of pickled beans as a substitute for a spring tonic. We make this announcement to the ladies so they may know that we are not mad in case we should look a little sour.

Our citizens were very much alarmed last Sunday evening when they heard the cries of Mrs. Dr. Whelchel who had given her baby a little too much laudanum, being unable to wake it up for some time, causing her much distress until it woke up.

James Hall and Berry Crane were bound over last Friday charged with running a blockade still in hearing and almost in sight of Mill Creek Church last summer on Sunday while the minister was delivering a sermon. The preacher stood in the pulpit and heard the officer cutting the still up.

Mr. Burnett, of White county, has just paid our town another visit. He comes with a smile, stays long and goes away looking sad and the first thing you know he will leave one of these days, carrying off one of Dahlonega's beautiful girls, for several times we have noticed him wearing a matrimonial smile.

Judge Murray suspended work for a day or two last week on account of the rain, saying "it might make his hands sick." The Judge has a kinder feeling for the poor laborers than a certain man who was having some mining done here last year. This one said a "man couldn't be honest and work at 80 cents per day."

More than two years ago some of our citizens bid off several lots of land that were sold by D. S. Pruitt, the old sheriff, for its taxes but took no deed thinking probably the owners would redeem the property within two years, the time prescribed by law, but the owners didn't and the sheriff that sold the property is out of office and the question is who will make them a deed?

Interesting services were held last Sunday at Sifton church by Rev. C. V. Stargel. Many visitors from other portions of the county were present and all took a part in the meeting except two or three boys and a young female who sat out on a tomb near the church and talked and laughed to the annoyance of the congregation while the minister preached. A Sunday School was organized by Dr. B. F. Chapman, of Dahlonega.

Ex-ordinary Bell, of White county, was in the city this week.

A few days ago some unknown person shot Capt. Woodward's cow and injured her so she had to be killed.

It turns out now that it is a wild cat and not a panther roaming the woods over on Yahoola creek and Chastatee river.

Mr. Bush and another expert from London, have been up about the Garnet mine for several days examining mineral property.

The funeral of Mrs. John W. Smith will be preached at Nimblewill church by Rev. John W. Rider on the second Sunday in April.

Nancy Davis, an old colored woman, who resided in the Davis settlement, died this week and was buried at the expense of the county.

There is a married lady in Lumpkin county who still uses her surname. The only change made since marrying is the addition of her husband's surname to that of hers, "tacked" on to her given name.

Old people will still cling on to their peculiar notions. The other day a young man's nose was bleeding and his aged mother went into a store to get a string to tie around his little finger to stop the flow of blood, she said.

Porter Springs, Wahoo and Shoal Creek districts have the stock law while the eastern portion of the town district is inhabited by wild cats. Won't this make young pigs and lambs scarce in these four districts?

A year or two ago the Epworth League was organized in Dahlonega which was turned most too much into a social gathering and it fell through. If they don't mind the present organization will take the same course.

G. H. and J. A. McGuire, the former from Athens, Tenn., and the latter from Barrettsville, were in the city last week visiting relatives. Mr. J. A. McGuire has rented a house in Dahlonega and will move here about the 15th of next month and open out a jewelry shop.

It is a very common thing to see boys with slung shots, notwithstanding it is a violation of one of the town ordinances, going about breaking out window lights. Some of them added to the ventilation of the Nugget office this week by making a hole in a window glass by one of these things.

Rev. Mr. Ledford, of White county, was over a few days ago and stated that they had a severe storm in his section last Friday. Fences and trees were blown down and a buggy which was left in his yard was carried over and over and left some distance away from where it first stood. The floor of his corn crib which was well nailed down was torn up by the wind. No person as yet heard of was badly injured.

The evening before the moonshiners were caught selling liquor down on Cane Creek, one of them came to town and borrowed a certain gentleman's overcoat which he loaded with a couple of empty bottles and struck out for his companion who was in charge of the liquor. Marshal Harbison escorted the overcoated man to Dahlonega but the owner never put in any claim for the garment and the man went off with his body covered up in it to Fulton county jail.

There is a certain young man in Wahoo district that is in a peck of trouble. Twice he has secured his license to marry and the girl went back on him both times and he left the county. Recently the young lady wrote to him (copy of letter on first page) that she had learned to love him and was now ready to have him. He returned last week for the purpose of beginning a happy life and went to get her parents consent when they objected, and he is still alone in this world of sorrow with no one to comfort him in his hour of trouble.

Mr. Frank Hunt, of Gainesville, was in the city this Tuesday.

John Jenkins has quite a lot of hands employed cutting five hundred cords of wood for the Preacher mine.

A certain poor lady in Dahlonega drawing a pension gave \$2.50 the other day for a life sized picture of herself.

A letter received from the Indian Territory this week, informs relatives here that Mrs. Dock Parker died in that section some days ago.

We guess the prosperous times are here as we can't step out of a morning in Dahlonega without smelling some one frying ham meat.

Marshal Waters was called out to Mrs. Owens' the other day to examine something that had been thrown in the well by some of her enemies.

S. E. Grow, of Carrollton, was in our town last week looking after some real estate belonging to the Manderville heirs of Carroll county.

They struck a rich three foot vein at the Singleton mine last week. You can stand off eight or ten feet from the vein and see the gold sticking in the rock.

W. H. Courtney, of White county, was down to our city the other day exhibiting quite a nice lot of gold nuggets recently found at his mine in that county.

The Yahoola mine changed superintendents this week. Thomas Ray went in charge last Monday while James Rice, the old manager, will follow deposit mining.

J. B. Duckett, of Porter Springs, district informed us last week that the road hands had built a thirty foot bridge across the creek near his house at their own expense.

Last Sunday night while the preacher was engaged at the Methodist church, some persons, well filled with liquor, fired off their pistols several times in the outskirts of the town.

Will Barrety of Dawson county, was arrested and brought to town last week by Marshal Harbison, charged with dabbling with blockade liquor. He was required to give bond for his appearance before Judge Newman in Atlanta.

Last Monday we noticed two parties very well fixed up for the Cuba war they had any guns, pass through Dahlonega. They carried bed clothing, cooking utensils on their backs and one had a sieve placed on his head. They spoke to no one, but passed right on, keeping in the middle of the road.

It seems that Dr. Whelchel has had a good deal of bad luck with his garden this week. Some of his neighbors chickens devoured his plants, his horse got loose and run all over the garden and a cow got in the gate and nipped off the tops of his English peas. Dock belongs to the church and bears it with the same patience of Job.

Marshal Harbison had splendid luck on the first spring evening by capturing G. R. Fowler, of Gilmer, and B. M. Mote, of Lumpkin county, while in the act of selling liquor just below Cane Creek bridge to boys, men and even members of the temperance society. There were twelve or fourteen parties in the woods around a little fire where the moonshiners had dealt out some three or four gallons before being interrupted. They were there from city, country and even the town of Auraria was represented, and when some one yelled "revenue" the Auraria representative mounted his horse and was scared so that he never turned his animal's head toward home but rode at a rapid rate to Dahlonega, six miles from home. The men and about two gallons of liquor were brought on to town and had a hearing before Com. Baker who bound them over and they were carried off to Atlanta the next day. It was pretty quick work selling liquor one night near Dahlonega and the next were behind the bars in Fulton county jail.

Capt. W. H. McAfee spent a few days in the land of flowers—Florida—this week.

T. H. Martin, residing near Young Harris, was wedded to Miss Dilly Ash, daughter of A. J. Ash, of Lumpkin, a few days ago.

Wm. Woodward, the local editor of the Signal, has moved from the Stanley house into town and occupies Mrs. Susan McDonald's residence near the Baptist church.

The long warm rainy spell ended last Tuesday evening with a light thunder shower, when the weather turned cold, followed by light frost Wednesday night but not enough we hope to kill all the peaches.

Capt. Mayne passed through Dahlonega last Wednesday on his way to Gainesville, in company with Mr. Pollard Kelly of Dawsonville. Captain Mayne will leave for London next week.

Last Tuesday Capt. W. J. Worley found a rock in front of the Besser Hotel that showed gold. Some years ago he found one about the same place from which he got half an ounce of the precious metal. There are several gold bearing veins on the public square of Dahlonega which doubtless would pay well could they be worked.

A gentleman residing in this county, who had been over in Hall stated that a young gentleman who was teaching school over there, died very suddenly the other day. It is feared by his many friends here that it is Capt. W. L. Kimsey who graduated here year before last as it is said that he was teaching in that county.

Rev. John W. Rider, of Hightower district, who became over-run with grinding last week, decided that he would run his grist mill at night in order to catch up. While engaged the wind blew his light out and he fell and bruised himself up considerably. He shouted to his son, "Mack, Mack, come here quick. I have broke my back, bursted my brains out and my light has gone out."

The ordinary informs us that he will advertise for contractors to rebuild the bridge at Leathers' Ford, next week. When completed persons residing in other counties will have to pay to cross it, while it will be free to the citizens of Lumpkin. This will quite likely meet the approval of the citizens of the entire county as it has been a very costly expenditure to them, at the same time being used mostly by nonresidents.

Recently a couple who had not been wedded long in Lumpkin county, were thinking of buying an organ, and the gentleman's mother was apprised of the fact by her son telling her what sweet music could be made on one. The old lady, who was raised up when such a thing as an organ was not known, and still not knowing anything about these musical instruments, after studying some time and forgetting the name said, "he didn't see how they could play on a bureau."

Porter Springs district cannot be surpassed for fun. The other day while Bowman Cain was off from home he saw a dog coming down the road meeting him. Notwithstanding there had been many mad dogs running at large in the settlement Bowman said he feared them not. But when he saw this dog making a straight course towards him his notion changed and he picked up a large stick and made at the domestic animal, which of course caused it to growl at the man, and Bowman was up a sapling and out on a limb before you could say seat. Bowman's weight caused the limb to swing up and down, and when going down it almost reached the dog and Bowman would say, "oh! huh! oh Lord!" which caused the dog to keep up a continual barking until its owner, Rev. W. G. Spencer, came down with his gun to see what the dog had treed, when he found Bowman perched upon a limb almost frightened to death.

Notice to Veterans.

All ex-confederate veterans are requested to meet at the court house in Dahlonega on Saturday the 10th day of April next, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of preparing for memorial services.

F. M. WILLIAMS, Commander.

Will Operate Gold Mines at Dahlonega.

Nashville, Tenn., March 18.—The organization of the Appalachian Gold Mining Company, under a charter of the state of Tennessee, was perfected today in all of its arrangements to commence operation on a large scale at Dahlonega, Ga., located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Judge W. W. Murray is president and Hugh F. Kingstock secretary and treasurer.

Revenue Cases Disposed Of.

On the 22nd and 23rd inst. the following persons charged with blockading, residing in Lumpkin county, had their cases disposed of in the U. S. District Court, as follows:

J. B. Waters, case continued. Thomas Sheriff, guilty—30 days in Hall county jail. F. M. Turner, guilty—4 months in Hall county jail and fined \$100. J. A. Rider, no appearance. Virgil Parks, case continued. J. L. Gaddis, guilty—30 days in Hall county jail. Henry Ferguson, guilty—9 months in Hall county jail and \$100 fine. T. M. Fisher, case continued. Thomas Foster, guilty—30 days in Fulton county jail. Wm. Crane, Jr., bond forfeited. J. B. Cronan, bond forfeited. J. A. Jarrard, bond forfeited. J. B. Sullins, case not pressed. C. H. Collins, guilty—30 days in Hall county jail.

Bad on Gainesville.

The Georgia Cracker says, "We have no delicacy in saying that Gainesville has more malicious slandering liars to the square mile than any like area in the now known or yet to be discovered world." We are satisfied that the Cracker is correct, at least to some extent, for they never let a chance slip when they get a chance to say something against Dahlonega. They have even got the waiters posted. Some time since a lady of Dahlonega was returning home and while dining at one of the hotels, was told by a waiter who had ascertained where she was coming, that "Lumpkin county had long bad roads, dreadful rivers," etc. The waiters look can better be imagined than explained when he was told by the lady that she happened to live in Dahlonega and knew all about the town and county.

Another Gold Mine Sold.

Another valuable mining deal has been made this week and the activity in mining still continues. New people are coming here every week examining our rich mineral resources and the day is not far distant when Dahlonega and Lumpkin county will be on the high road to prosperity. Those making purchases have gold mining knowledge and any industry conducted by practical business men is bound to prosper.

Last Wednesday the celebrated Henfy Boy Mine changed hands, all the money in hand paid, and is now owned by Messrs. J. H. Moore, J. B. Clements, D. T. Harris, of Dahlonega, Col. J. H. Moore, of Canton, Ga., and Judge W. W. Murray of Huntingdon, Tenn., having purchased it from an Alabama gentleman at a very fabulous price.

When such practical miners as these gentlemen invest their money in a piece of property, they know exactly what they are doing, and we feel no hesitancy in saying that they will reap a rich yield when "cleaning up" time comes.

